Arkansas: Little temperature change tonight, scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight in northwest and ex-

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 216

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1942

PRICE 5c COPY

Nazis Break Kharkov Line

Axis Artillery

have started today as the British

reported that "very strong" enemy

columns of tanks and motorized in-

fantry were racing along the coast

toward the Egyptian-Libyan fron-

While definite word was lacking

that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel

had launched his offensive into the

ancient land of the Pharaohs, mili-

tary observers pointed out that a

heavy artillery barrage usually sig-

Throughout the night, dispatches

said, big Axis field guns shelled

the British defense lines and enemy

Dispatches from Cairo, headquar-

ers of Gen. Sir Claude Auchin-

eck's imperial command, said

Axis armored forces were swinging

southward on the Libyan side of

the frontier, apparently intending

to strike into Egypt many miles

below the Mediterranean coast in

the hope of outflanking the British.

gaged the British west of Salum,

in the coastal area, in an evident

attempt to mask Rommel's flank-

It was expected that Rommel

west of Salum, and Bir El Shegga,

Gambut lies 45 miles west of the

A Cairo communique said Brit-

west of the main British lines yes-

Egyptian-Libyan frontier."

20 miles farther south.

Egyptian border.

border port.

Light German-Italian forces en-

patrols stabbed repeatedly for

'soft spots.''

ing scheme,

nals an imminent land attack.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Boy With the Boots Sen. Spencer in Print

The devious ways of small negro boys have produced many a entertaining incident for the grownup whites, and the latest comes to me from the scrap rubber salvage campaign.

As you know, all filling stations

Yesterday three small negroes

came into E. L. Archer's station

dragging several sections of what

at one time must have been a tire.

Mr. Archer while weighing them

up—they came to seven pounds-

noticed that the smallest boy had on an enormous pair of rubber

"Here's 7 cents," said Mr. Arch-

"Hold on, boss," said the smaller

And then it occurred to Mr

prompted the boy-that he had in-

tended all along to sell the boots

town as the easiest way of earry

ing 'em— despite the fact that rub

ber boots and 90-degree weather

don't go together in the adult

Hope's own Senator Lloyd

Spencer is the author of a feature

article appearing in the magazine Finance, national magazine of

money management, published at

Star readers who recall our full-page layout of soldier pictures

which featured the Mail-Away Edi-

flow that went into more than 40

repeated in a national magazine

The Dartnell corporation, Chi-

vised us that the photograph show-

ing the boys under the shower-

baths at Fair Park is included in

the June issue of their national

Hope boys report that soldiers

still talk about that pictorial Mail

Away Edition, and the splendid

treatment all the people of our town

gave them during the 1941 maneuv

ers-and that's something sure

enough . . . to be remembered al

By S. BURTON HEATH

Continued on Page Two

Arsenate to

Be Available

Senator Lloyd Spencer made pub-

lic here today a government answer

to his inquiry indicating that cal

cium arsenate would be available

against pests attacking crops.

to local farmers in their fight

Senator Spencer had telegraphed

Fred S. Wallace, special War Board

assistant in the Department of Ag-

right away. Shall appreciate your

Today Senator Spencer received

the following reply from Mr. Wal-

"Retail calcium arsenate. Chem

ical division OAWR advises million

Stocking Supply in ...

New York, June 24 (AP) -Wo-

men's stocking needs for the rest

of 1942 can be supplied, Alfred

Holfman, first vice president of the

Hoffman said 32,000,000 dozen

against 44,000,000 dozen in 1940,

Men's hosiery would be ample,

Shoe production in May was 39,-

000,000 pairs, 6.8 per cent below

1942 Is Plentiful

Workers, said today.

he added.

for civilian use.

Very important calcium arse-

riculture, yesterday as follows:

efforts in this connection.'

situation today.'

Hamburg Coffee Party

Every schoolboy remembers the

most a year later!

publication, Civilian Defense.

are receiving scrap rubber and

paying a cent a pound for it.

boots, size 12 at least.

10 pounds.

scheme of things

issue of May 28.

* * *

Chinese Push Back West Claw of Jap Pincer

—War in Pacific

Chinese command announced tonight that its armies in Kiangsi province had recaptured Kweiki, thus pushing back the western claw of the Japanese pincer which had ne within 50 miles of closing of the strategic Chekiang-Kiangsi

At the same time a communique said that 15,000 Japanese troops had started a new drive in Chekiang province, east of Kiangsi, Emed toward Lishui, important highway center 175 miles south of Hangehow and midway between the coast and the rail line where fighting previously has centered. (Japanese broadcasts described

new thrust as a strong offensive and said Lishui was "the last airport still in enemy hands" in Chekiang province.)

Kweiki, seized by the Japanese on June 16, was the limit of the byaders' advance along the rall-way from Namellang, its western terminus. The Japanese column states during the August maneuvers driving in from the east was last reported a little west of Shangjao, which is 50 miles east of Kweiki. For the past week the Japanese eve been unable to narrow this

The Chinese communique said the enemy drive in Chekiang had carried past Tsinyun, only 25 miles by highway northwest of the objectibe, Lishui. This town has been bombed at intervals for weeks by the Japanese, who apparently have ticketed it as one of the points from which United States planes could bomb Japan,

The communique reported an accident at the Japanese-held airdrome at Hangehow, former Chekiang capital, in which 35 Japanese pilots and a number of mechanics were killed. As three planes were taking off one exploded, damaging the other two and killing many of the ground personnel, the Chinese said.

China's need for more planes and big guns in anticipation of a fullscale clash with the Japanese was believed here today to have been a prominent factor in Chinese foreign minister Dr. T. V. Soong's recent discussions with President Roosevell and Prime Minister Churchill in the United States.

Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, said yesterday that talks with Dr. Soong had dealt with "China in a military sense.")

Observers have noted increasing Indications that Hunan province, one of the richest sections of China and an important breadbasket for Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek's armies, might become the battlegound for such a major test for

power. The stakes, of course, would be higher than in Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces to the west where the heaviest figting now is underway. It was believed, however, that the Chinese who have defeated the Japanese three times at Changsha, the Hunan capital, regard Hunan as a more favorable battlefield nan as a more favorable battlefield pounds calcium arsenate will be than the eastern provinces because shipped Arkansas prior July 1 the Japanese lines would be farther Your office here fully advised of

C. Hall Heads **Civil Defense**

tive board of the Hempstead Coun-American Federation of Hosiery ty Civilian Defense Council Wednesday morning Talbot Felld, Jr., chairman, submitted his resignatiem. Ched. Hall was, by unamin-ous vote, named to succeed Mr. would be on the market this year

CEILINGS REMOVED Washington, June 24 - (AP) -Price Administrator Leon Hendersolvitoday removed the price ceil- May, 1941. First decline in any ing on purchases by the govern- month since October, 1940, it rement for immediate delivery of flected price ceiling uncertainties any commodity for which there is and limited supplies of sole leather but lately domestic life hasn't an emergency need."

Roosevelt Signs Big Naval Supply Bill

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — President Roosevelt signed today a supplemental appropriation bill making \$665,074,740 available to the Navy for building 500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels, such as tenders, tankers and service ships.

Rommel May Strike South

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Cairo, June 24 - (AP) - Axis irmored forces moved southward on the Libyan side of the Egyptian frontier loday, apparently intend-ing to wheel eastward and crash into Egypt many miles below the coast in the hope of outflanking the British defenses.

er, and stared speculatively at the In the coastal zone German can non sent shells over the British lines and German-Italian forces enone. "Ise got these, too," and sat gaged British mobile units west of down in the rondway and took off Salum, apparently as a mash for the boots and gave them in to be German Marshal Erwin Rommel's weighed. The boots alone came to flanking scheme.

The British were making final dispositions in their plan to hurl Archer that he hadn't really the invaders back, however, and there was every indication that if the Axis armies should lunge into too, but elected to wear them to Egypt one of the desperate and de cisive battles of the war would

Continued on Page Two

Argentine **Head Resigns**

Chicago. His article, "The Dance of the Billions," appeared in the Buenos Airres, June 24 - (AP) Roberto Ortiz, Argentina's ailing and inactive president, today signed a letter resigning his office. If accepted by congress, which two years ago rejected a similar resignation by Ortiz, the resignation would hand over the execu- but," British Imperial headquarthere last year will see one of them tive power of Argentina in name ers said. as well as in fact to acting president Ramon S. Castillo, whose "policy of prudent neutrality" has maintained this country's relations ish mobile columns roved the desert cago, recently called for The Star's original photos, and on June 17 ad-

with the Axis. Ortiz has been inactive since terday and engaged small Axis pines. July 3, 1940. Reconciled to the forces beyond Salum, Egyptian views of his personal physicians that his eyesight cannot be remedied, he acted today to end two years of political uncertainty, de- the fall of Tobruk, reported tersearound Camp Forrest, Tennessee, spite appeals of some politicians that he remain as nominal head of

William W. Bright is Made Corporal

William W. Bright, 25, son of Thomas O. Bright, Route 2, Hope, Arkansas has been promoted from private first class to corporal at Every schoolboy remembers the the Columbus Army Flying School reinforcements had reached the story of the Boston Tea Party, in near Columbus, Miss., by Col. L. forward zone. which American colonists, disguis- C. Mallory, post commandant, on ed as Indians, threw precious tea recommendation of his squadron into the harbor and precipitated, or commander.

Bright, as a non-commissioned of- astating fire on the Axis invasion ficer in the Army Air Forces, is assigned to duty as an airplane mechanic. He has been stationed at the Columbus air base since May 9, 1942. Corporal Bright is a graduate of the Army Air Forces Technical School in air mechanics at the Academy of Aeronautics, La-Guardia Field, Long Island, N. Y. His current enlistment in the Army Air Corps from June 17, 1941,

Lt. Stilwell's Mother Dies in New York

Yonkers, N. Y., June 22--(AP)-Mrs. Mary Irene Stillwell, 83, mother of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. nate be available in this section Stilwell, chief of staff of Generalissimq Chiang Kai-Shek, United Na- base and declared the Germans tions commander in the China area, died Monday at her home after a 10-days' illness.

General Stilwell, who visited her before leaving for the Orient, was notified of her death by cable.

20-day-old battle for Sevastopol, in the Crimea, and fell back before the assault of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Von Bock's forces on the Kharkov front. Red Army headquarters said Russian infantry, marines and sail-

armies.

and announced: "Our units repelled fierce attacks of superior enemy forces." The situation remained grave, but the Russians said—they—had closed gaps torn in the defense system of the great Black Sea naval were suffering heavy casualties. On the Kharkov front, 400 miles

north of Sevastopol, the Red Army

acknowledged that 'our troops

While the British faced a grim

off a series of attacks in the bloody

ors battled the Germans through-

out the night around Sevastopol,

Continued on Page Two

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press Cupid Retreats

San Diego, Calif-Corp. Orin Tufts, Chicago, found a lonely pup near Camp Allan, fed it, learned it belonged to a girl. He telephoned. The girl had

ovely voice. He combed, shaved, borrowed noncy for a date.

The girl arrived. She was even prettier than Corporal Tufts had hoped. He gave her the dog and went back to camp, alone, Two big, handsome marines were escorting the girl.

Last Straw Los Angeles-Mr. and Mrs. W H. Mead were married in 1850, proved smoth sailing.

They became estranged 10 years ago, but continued to live in the same house, Mrs. Mead, 62, told the court. Now, though, she wants a divorce and \$1,000 monthly ali-

Her 68-year-old millionaire husband, she said, had ordered her out of the house.

Dad's Private Stock Chicago-Hugh Robertson, Scotsman, supplied blood for transfusion needed by his son,

Hugh, Jr., Navy leiutenant, seriously ill in a Mississippi camp. On Father's Day he received from Lieutenant Robertson the following wire: "Best wishes and thanks for the extra pint of Scotch." vessel Rio Tercero.

To Speak Here

Pounds British, **Big Push Near** -Europe & Africa By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor A violent all-night bombardment by Axis artillery indicated that the battle of Egypt may already

DR. ARTHUR M. HARDING

Special War Meet Called

Washington, June 24 - (AP) President Roosevelt today called a special meeting for tmorrow of the Pacific War Council, which Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada will attend.

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, in announcing the call, did not say for what purpose the meetng was arranged. There was to have been, however, a regular meeting of the council today.

It was announced that MacKenwould launch his main blow around tic King was en route here for the meeting. Special importance was Fort Maddalena, 50 miles southpelieved to be attached to the neeting because of his planned attendance, since Canada usually is "Much enemy movement was represented in council meetings by its minister here, Leighton Mcobserved southward from Gam-Carthy.

Besides the United States, Great Britain and Canada, other countries represented on the council are Australia, New Zealand, China, the Netherlands, and the Philip-

It was said that the Canadian Prime Minister would remain here An Italian war bulletin, claiming or later conferences after tomorthe seizure of 33,000 prisoners in

At the last regular weekly meet-"There has been local acitivity made on the Midway and Aleuof our advanced elements on the were given that some good news The British said Axis armored on the shipping situation might be forces moving up along the Mediexpected.

terranean coast were relatively President Roosevelt arranged fresh, since they had not been enmeanwhile to receive today the gaged in the fierce assault on To- Netherlands ambassador, Dr. A. bruk, and said Rommel's big push Loudon, and that country's Fortoward Egypt and the Suez canal eign Minister Eelco Van Kleffens, was expected to start when these who recently arrived in this coun-

Later in the day he planned to Dispatches hinted that British receive young King Peter of Yugowarships were maneuvering off the slavia and t chave dinner with the coast, prepared to turn their dev-18-year-old monarch at the White

Stock Show new test, their Russian allies fought to Be Limited

Kansas City, June 24 -- (AP) Curtailment of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show to exhi bition of only stock on way to market was recommended today by a committee named to study the question of whether the show should be held.

Harry Darby, president of the Royal, said the committee's suggestion probably will be approved by the board of directors. Under the proposal entries would

be limited to showing of carlot fat and feeder cattle, individual fat steers, fat lambs and fat hogs. The horse show, one of the out-

standing events of its kind nationally, also would be eliminated. The committee, headed by R. J Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Associations, said the ac-tion was recommended because of war conditions.

Two More Auto Tires Stolen, Police Report

Police reported today that two tires were stolen yesterday from Max Cox, local automobile dealer. Theft of the tires brings to 22 the number stolen in Hempstead county within the past 3 weeks.

Singing July 5, at Argentina Protests the Christian Camp Against Sub Sinking

mail."

last week.

prposal.

A singing program will be held. Buenos Aires, June 24 - (AP)-Sunday July 5, at the Christian Camp grounds. The program will Foreign Minister Enrique Guinszu Camp grounds. The program will of Howard county for many years, feature the Stamps Melody Boys died at her home near Mineral innounced today that Argentina is rotesting to Germany against the of Little Rock, the Dixie quartet, ''aggression'' committed in the submarine sinking of the Argentine the Kalley sisters duet and other

Germans Claim 21 Allied Ships Sunk Spencer Speak

Harding and

Visiting Day

poted astronomer and author of

several text books, and Senator

principal speakers on the fourteenth

Annual Visiting Day program at

he University of Arkansas Fruit

and Truck Branch Experiment Sta

tion, near Hope, Friday, June 26. George W. Ware, assistant director

in charge of the station, announced

that an outstanding program had been completed and that a normal crowd was expected to attend from

South Arkansas since this is the

only visiting day to be held at the station this year.

Beginning at 10 o'clock, visitors

will have an opportunity to visit a

large variety of agricultural ex-

periments with field crops, fruits.

and vegetables under the leader-

ship of C. F. Simmons, Miss Ella Posey, Fred J. Shulley, Warren Barham, Aubrey Enoch, Amos Un-

derwood, Earl J. Allen, Joe Walk-

Agriculture.

er and C. A. Vines of the College of

The 1 o'clock speaking program

which will be held in the Amphi-theater includes brief addresses by

Senator Spencer, President Hard-

ing Harding, Dean W. R. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture, and

Aubrey D. Gates, Assistant director

of the Agricultural Extension Ser-

In keeping with the spirit of 1942

n educational horse and carrage

Horse and Carriage Show

Continued on Page Two

Rubber Drive

Disappointing

Washington, June 24 - (AP) -

Masnington, Julia 22 Interior Secretary Ickes, the pe-

President Roosevelt today that the

lhe first six days was "very dis-

appointing" in the most populous

states in the East and South, and

Exact figures on the collection

Although William R. Boyd, Jr.,

chairman of the petroleum indus-

tries war council, who accompanied

Ickes to the White House, said the

"This is putting it up to the

people to determine whether they

want to run their cars or not, by

"If it is not turned in-enough to

take care of military needs and to

some extent civilian needs — we'll

have to get the rubber some other

Boyd said that Nevada was first

in the list of states based on the

number of pounds of rubber col-

lected per capita, that Montana was

second, Oregon third and Arizona

Pennsylvania was last, he added,

with New York and other populous

Favors Bill to Raise

3rd Class Mail Rates

Washington, June 24-(AP)-The

House Ways and Means committee

voted today to require the post of-

fice department to raise rates on

third-class postage, for periodicals

and advertising matter, enough to

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) said it had

been estimated that the department

was suffering a \$26,000,000 annual

loss in delivery of that type of

The committee directed the post

office department to submit a re-

port before it raised either second-

class rates, affecting newspapers,

would be raised a total of \$78,000,-

The members voted to exempt

it had voted on photographic equip-

subject to new distilled spirits

taxes. The new photographic equip-

ment tax would be raised from 15

to 25 per cent under a committee

000 under a committee decision

pay the cost of handling them.

states near the bottom.

scrap rubber collection drive

best in the far western states.

ere to be made public later.

over-all collection total was

turnnig in rubber.

couraging," Ickes commented:

Berlin, (From German Broad-casts), June 24—(AP)—Twenty more United States and British merchantmen totalling 102,000 tons and one small escort vessel have been sunk by U-boats in attacks on Atlantic ocean convoys and "in strongly protected North and Central American coastal waters," a Dr. Arthur M. Harding, President the University of Arkansas and special German high command announcement said today. (The bulletin did not tell in what loyd Spencer of Hope will be the period the sinkings were supposed

o have occurred.) It added that torpedo hits were scored on four others.

Bill Signed For Dependants

—Washington

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — President Roosevelt signed the service men's pay allotment and allowance bill today,paving the way for financial aid to dependents of fighting men and reclassification of married men for the draft, Providing for federal payments

to supplement allotments from service men's pay checks to support their dependents, the legislation also contains a provision enunciating a congressional policy that Selective Service should "not break up the institution of the home." To carry out this policy, congress

wrote into the bill authority for Selective Service officials to defer any and all categories of men having dependents with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes.

Under this provision, members of the House Military affairs committce said, Selective Service probably soon would set up separate groups within the registrants now in class three. In the first group would be men with a working wife, in the next, men with a non-working wife, then men with one child and on down the line. Before any men in class three would be inducted, all eligible registrants from classes one and two would be called.

The legislation recognizes the financial aspects of dependency but departs from existing policy in that it stresses the family relation-

Congress wrote in the deferment provision after members voiced fear the allotments provided for in the legislation might provided for infantry, but they still have not in the legislation might persuade local draft boards to start drafting men with dependents on the ground the payments provided were adequate to maintin the depend-While the payments are to be considered by draft boards, Con-

Continued on Page Two

To Investigate **War Waste**

Washington, June 24 - (AP) A sharply-slit House Military committee was put on record by its chairman today as determined to continue an investigation which it reported already had revealed "a sordid picture" of extravagant waste in War Department contracis.

Chairman May (D-Ky) intimated he was considering consolidating the inquiry into a single unit, following disclosure that a minority eport would be filed soon by Repesentative Thomason (D-Tex) chairman of one of the subcom-

mittees. The minority report, members who planned to sign it said, would

not disagree so much with the committee's findings as made public in a lengthy report filed yesterday, as with the manner in which it was considered. The majority report made these

ecommendations: That war agencies eliminate "topheavy organization" and "endless

red tape"; that the War Department tighten its supervision over accounting and auditing, strength- Harris, operator of a horse and en its contract policies, enforce mule barn. They contended a secprohibitions against the payment of tion of the gross receipts tax law successive commissions on costsensitized photographic paper and plus-a-fixed-fee contracts, readjust unexposed film from the increase management fees, and require employes of contractors retained in nent and made imported bitters connection with the procurement of | thority. Chancellor Gauiney grantcontracts to file monthly expense and compensation statements.

"The time has come," it added, 'when the contractors' honeymoon at the expense of the taxpayers of the nation must end.

Mrs. G. B. Ames of Mineral Springs Dies Mrs. G. B. Ames, 74 a resident

Springs late Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at noted singers. The public is invit- Mineral Springs at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Russians Admit Wedge Follows **Big Tank Assault**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, June 24 (AP)-Reckless charges by hundreds of Nazi tanks followed by infantry have driven a wedge into the Red army defenses on the Kharkov front in the Ukraine are bringing overpowering strength to bear against far-outnumbered defenders of besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea, the Russians conced-

ed today. At a single point on the Kharkov front, the Germans massed 200 tanks in an onslaught which began on June 22, first anniversary of the German invasion, and has been increasing constantly in fury and force, said Russian dispatches from the battlefront.

At Sevastopol, the overwhelming force of the German offensive was indicated by a report that the Nazis sent two divisions of infantry (up to 30,000 men) and numerous tanks into the attack in a single narrow strip.

The infantry crept forward under camouflage and through ditches and shell crates behind the tanks, but the Sevastopol garrison managed to establish a flanking fire that checked the enemy. Then a counter-attack forced the Germans to

etreat, said the Russian account. (This apparently was on a peninsula in the bay north of Sevastopol, where the German high command claimed Russian "remnants" were annihilated).

strength to recapture a hilltop, but the Germans still poured more men and machines into the assault now in its 20th day:----

At another point north of Sevas-

opol the Russians mustered the

On the Kharkov front the story yas similar.

Moscow, June 24 - (AP) - For the second day the Red Army con-ceded today that the Germans had driven a wedge into Russian defenses on the Kharkov front, using a massed force of 200 tanks at a single point in an onslaught, con-stantly are oblivious to immense managed to achieve any real success, declared Red Star, official Army paper.

While the defenders of the besieged Crimean port of Sevastopol staved off superior enemy forces in a battle now in its 20th day, the strong attack in the Kharkov area began Monday and has gained in vigor ever since, the Russians

State Loses Revenue Case

Blytheville, June 24 -(AP)-Two Blytheville business men won the first round today in a court fight challenging validity of the major enforcement sections of the 1941 gross receipts tax.

Chancellor J. F. Gautney overruled motions by Attorney O. T. Ward of the State Revenue Department to dismiss suits brought by the business men to restrain the revenue department from proceeding to collect the tax from them and motions to dissolve temporary injunctions issued in connections with these suits.

The suits were continued for final hearing, probably at the regular September term of chancery court. Ward previously announced that if the department lost in the lower court an appeal would be taken to the Supreme court.

The suits were brought by O. M. Morgan, operator of a coin amusement machine company, and R. S. giving certificates of indebtedness filed by the revenue commission the same effect as a court judgment was an unlawful delegation of aued the men temporary injunctions March 28 restraining the reveune department from filing certificates of indebtedness against them.

The department contends Morgan owes \$384 and Harris \$523.09 in axes and penalties. Ward said that if the certificate

of indebtedness proceedure was invalidated the would be forced to file individual suits to collect contested tax claims a lengthy and costly operation. A similar case involving a claim

of \$604.05 against Roy Tomlinson, operator of the corner greery, is set fr hearing June 30 in Union Chancery court at El Dorado.

Feild as chairman.

Sees Nazi Airforce as Great Danger to Suez Defensé

Libyan Victory Also Spurs Axis **Drive in Russia**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Somewhere the sun is shining and if all of us could remember this we shouldn't be filling the pleasant summer air with a gloom that's thick enough to cut with a knife.

After all , while these are trying times, we haven't lost the war, but on the contrary are just getting set to win it. True, we are facing what looks like a spell of unmitigated hell, but even that won't look so bad if you will read the Associated Press story out of Australia today about the Yankee fighter pilot who was forced to land in a crocodile

drive into the land of the Pharoahs at 7 p. m.; Waldo at 6 p. m., Stephens at 7 p. m. and Magnolia at 8:30 the position there is critical. Still, it strikes me that the greatest danger to the defense of Alexandria and the Suez canal lies in the great airforce which Hitler may be expected to fling into this battle, and may also employ in an attempt to invade Syria and thus advance on Egypt from the east while Rommel rushes in from the west.

However, London states that reinforcements are arriving in the Middle East and these presumably include the essential warplanes. Meanwhile Rommel's positions, and the British Navy is getting into position to blast the Nazi leader's line of communication along which skirts the Mediterranean. That long supply route upon which Rommel must depend is one of his great weaknesses and one which is likely to cost him dear.

Rommel's success has spurred the Nazi efforts to smash the Russians. South of Kharkov the Reds have been compelled to withdraw somewhat but, as Moscow points out, local successes of this sort cannot be decisive. The Hitlerites also continue to pile their dead before the bastions of Sevastopol, where the Muscovites are making an epic stand,

The terrific weight which Hitler is flinging against these Red positions, and the fresh reserves which he is holding in readiness, would make it rash for one to predict that the Russians won't be forced to make further withdrawals. Still, every day that the Red line holds is a big stride towards Allied victory. Moscow claims that Hitler's forces have been weakened to the point where he is incapable of undertaking a wholesale offensive Meantime we cannot doubt that the fuehrer can at least develop in individual sectors a striking power which will be bound to move some-

The Axis position being favorable at the moment, its no surprise to see the Germans undertaking a hot propaganda campaign to precipitate war between Japan and Russia. As I've remarked before, the indications are that the Japs don't want to fight Russia now, because they already have more on their hands than they can take care of.

However, there's no doubt that opportunist Tokyo is getting set for the contingency. Fresh troops have been sent into Manchukuo and the Nipponese have in the neighborhood of a million men on the Siberian border ready for action.

Many observers believe the Japanese won't be drawn into conflict with Russia if the Axis appears to be losing in Europe or if Hitler should start winning hands down. They don't intend to pull his chestnuts out of the fire when he is losing, and if he is winning they don't need to jump in. The moment when they might attack Siberia would be one like the present, when the Germans appear to be getting on well but need additional help to make the grade. Hence the Berlin propaganda campaign now,

Harding and

show will follow the speaking program. More than fifty outstanding animals from several counties have been engaged to participate in various phases of the parade and show. This interesting and timely theater—George W. Ware, Assistevent promises to be the largest ant Director, in charge, Fruit and horse show ever held in this sectiontion of Arkansas.

Negro Visiting Day Saturday Mr. Ware announced that the usual Annual Negro Visiting Day program will be held Saturday, June riculture. 27. Trips will be made through the farm in the morning and a general assembly will be held in the kansas, Washington, D. C. afternoon. Dr. J. H. Clayborn, President of Shorter College will be the principal speaker. Colored farm people are invited to attend. Program - Friday, June 26

9:30 to 12-Inspection tour of station farm by all visitors.
1. Pasture Development—C. F.

University of Arkansas College of Branch Experiment Station. Agriculture. 2. Soil Conservation-Amos Underwood, Scientific Assistant, Fruit

3. Timber Management-Fred J. Shulley, Extension Forester, Uni-

versity of Arkansas College of Agri- Show-Miss Ann Field, W. Emmett culture.
4. Fertilizer Treatments—C. A. charge.

Holt to Speak



Attorney General Jack Holt, candidate for United States Senator. swamp and lived three days on will speak at Hope at 2:30 p. m., grasshoppers and raw owl meat. Saturday, June 27. He will come here from talks at Murireesboro at 11:30 a., m. and Nashville at 1 p. With victorious Nazi Field Mar- m., that day. Following his adshal Rommel massing his troops dress here, he will speak at Lewis-on the Egyptian border for a quick ville at 4 p. m., at Stamps at 5

Axis Artillery Continued from Page One

were pressed back to new posi-

Von Bock's offensive was apparently striking again in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, 80 miles below Kharkov, where the two armies battled indecisively to exhaustion last month.

A Soviet communique said German motorized infantry, supported by tanks, attacked a Russian settlement and "in a fierce engagement we destroyed 13 enemy tanks -the enemy suffered heavy losses in

Hitler's field headquarters asserted that Axis troops had "annihilated" remnants of Soviet forces still resisting on the extreme ip of an isthmus north of Sewernaja Bay, across from Sevastopol city, and listed 1,000 prisoners aken from June 7 to June 22.

The Nazi command pictured German warplanes as blasting incessantly at Russian field and artillery positions while Axis shock troops stormed concrete bunkers, earthworks and other fortifications.

In aerial warfare, bad weather kept the RAF's big bombers aground while Nazi raiders executed a small-scale attack on East Anglia, the section of England nearest to Holland, where the British Army recently took over a 36mile-square area.

A communique said the Germans inflicted "neither damage nor casualties.'

Meanwhile, London newspapers predicted that Prime Minister Churchill's return from the United States would be marked by the bitterest criticism of his career but that he would retain firm control indomitable Winston Church

"This is the most serious personal issue Mr. Churchill has faced boats preying on Atlantic convoys since becoming prime minister." the London Mirror said, in the ed North and Central American wake of yesterday's angry complaints in parliament over British war leadership,

"It will undoubtedly mean the ment has had to face."

heaviest adverse vote the govern-The Yorkshire Post declared parliament's reaction was "more serlous than after the fall of Singapore," while the Daily Mail said "the government is faced with all the possibilities of a serious political revolt."

But stung as they were by the

Vines, Assistant Extension Agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, and Warren Barham, Scientific Assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Sta-

5. Cotton, Corn, and Legume Varieties—L. C. Carter and Joe Walker, Assistant Directors in Charge, Rice Branch and Cotton Branch Experiment Stations, respectively,

6. Fruit Management - Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

12:00 Lunch-(Food may be purchased from the Hempstead County Home Demonstration Council).

12:30 Musical and stunt program in amphitheater. 1:00 General program in amphi

Truck Branch Experiment Station,

1. Address-Dr. Walter R. Horlacher, Dean and Director, University of Arkansas College of Ag-2. Address-Hon. Lloyd Spencer,

United States Senator from Ar-3. Address-Dr. Arthur M Hard-

ing, President, University of Ar-Landscape and Home Tour for Women-Miss Ella Posey, District

Home Demonstration Agent, University of Arkansas College of Agri-1. Pasture Development—C. F. culture, and Aubrey Enoch, Scien-Simmons, Extension Agronomist, tific Assistant, Fruit and Truck Pasture Demonstration For Men

-J. O. Fullerton, District Agent. University of Arkansas College of derwood, Scientific Assistant, Fig. Agriculture; Charles F. Simmons; and Truck Branch Experiment Staland Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, Hempstead county.

Special - Horse and Carriage Williams and Terrell Cornelius, in

Holt Campaign | Bill Signed for **Starts Tonight**

Little Rock, June 24 — (AP) — Attorney General Jack Holt, candidate for the democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, will launch a program of speeches in southwest Arkansas this week with an appearance tonight at DeQueen. Eight of the speeches will be delivered Saturday,

Millard G. Hardin, Tupelo, 1942 graduate of the Arkansas University law school, was appointed state young people's manager for Congressman Clyde T. Ellis, a Senatorial candidate, last night.

Deadline for withdrawing from any race in time to prevent a canlidate's name from appearing on the democratic primaries' ballots passed yesterday without a single major candidate leaving the field, Party Secretary Harvey G. Combs

Rommel May Continued from Page One

A powerful enemy force of all arms was on the march south of Gambut, a desert town midway between Axis-occupied Tobruk and Bardia, and a military commentator declared a major action for Egypt was imminent.

Hour by hour, the opening of a nighty invasion attempt was expected as a sequel to the whirlwind German-Italian camapaign that wrested eastern Libya from Britsh hands.

British forces engaged small Axis parties all day yesterday west of Salum, Egyptian port near the frontier, and "our mobile columns were active to the west of our posi-

tions," a Cairo communique said. (Asserting that Axis sea lines to Tobruk would be able to make a 'really effective attack" only with large numbers of submarines. (The Axis advance also limited

fighter protection that could be given Malta-bound British convoys, ne said, and brought German bombers within 300 miles of the British naval base at Alexandria,) The heaviest German strength was ranged opposite Capuzzo, the

which now is the keystone of Lieutenant General Neil M. Ritchie's In addition, British reconnaissance reported that "very strong" Axis forces of tanks and motorized nfantry were moving up along the

coastal road toward the Egyptian

old Italian border fort in Libya

Rommel's blow was expected to fall when these reinforcements have taken their places, the British said. They described them as relatively fresh since they were not involved in the fierce assault on

swift disaster in Libya, Britons try, live 44 trucks; steady to firm; generally were agreed they had hens, over 5 lbs 19, 5 lbs and won only one possible leader; pudgy, 21, leghorn hens 17; broilers, 2 1-2

In sea warfare, the German high command asserted that Nazi U- Tobruk. and operating "in strongly protect-United States and British merchantmen totalling 102,000 tons. The period covered by the sink-

ngs was not affectored. The gravity of the situation was had sunk 13 allied merchant ships in the Caribbean sea alone — a toll of death and destruction un-

Spanish main,

The Sailors Have Landed-

gress emphasized that they were not to be deemed conclusively to emove the grounds for deferment. Th allotment and allowance provisions apply to men in the army up to and including the rank of ine sergeant and in the navy to nen up to and including third class petty officers.

They provide for financial aid to two groups of dependents, defined as Class A and Class B. In the former are wives and children and former wives entitled to alimony; in the latter are parents, prothers, sisters and grandchildren,

In cases where a service man has Class A dependents, the deductions from his monthly pay are mandatory and amount to \$22. To this the government adds \$28 for child, with \$10 additional for each child after the first; \$20 for a child but no wife, and \$10 for each additional child and no wife.

The deductions for Class B dependents are optional with the service man and amount to \$22 monthly if there are no Class A dependents and \$5 monthly if there are Class A dependents. The federal payments to Class B dependents are \$15 for one parent, \$25 for two parents, and \$5 for each brother, sister or grandchild designated for aid.

Administration of the legislation is vested with the secretaries of the Navy and the War Department. The payments are effective as of June 1, 1942, but first payments, including accruals from June 1st. are not payable until next Nov. 1

DATED MUFFINS Add variety to your breakfast -about one-half cup of dates to your basic muffin recipe.

Summer Fight on Six Fronts



of action, sweeping into the six arenas of conflict shown on map, Massed British bombers are raiding the Rhine-Ruhr and other industrial areas of western Germany. In the Balkans, activity is both in the air-with U.S. bombers raiding Rumania-and "underground." On the four other fronts, active axis-allied fighting goes on. Distances are from the centers of action in each circle. Size of rings does not indicate intensity of conflict.

The only point, in the Unit-

ed States, common to four state

is at the intersection of the bound-

and Colorado. It is marked by a

at least advanced considerably, the

That story inevitably comes to mind when one reads about the Hamburg stevedores who tossed Prime Minister coffee, intended for the Russian lendership were decloping front, into the streets and thereby House of Commons today, brought about rioting in Germany's by the loss of Tobruk and biggest senport,

Such an outbreak would be sign- wise observers predicted he ificant anywhere in the Reich. It spike them both by challenging indicates that even the sadistic re- critics to oust him. pression of the Gestapo has not broken the spirit of the Teutons be- same tactics he employed in yond repair. It suggests that the challenge to his leadership common people are taking their Singapore — introduce his own food shortages pretty hard-that tion of confidence in his gov either our blockade of Germany ment in defence of the opposit is even more effective than we had supposed, or that Germans can't take it the way the British have. The fact that the incident oc-

curred in Hamburg opens other intriguing fields of speculation. It was there, in 1918, that sailors mutinied against the kniser's officers, which lighted waiting tinder and led to Wilhelm's flight and the

collapse of his government. One shouldn't expect history to repeat itself too minutely, but it is numan to hope.

Moreover-and this may prove Important in the end-since 1918 Hamburg has been the Communist capital of non-Soviet Europe. While Hitler was rising, Moscow had in Hamburg an organization which-if the Comintern had not outsmarted itself-could have stopped the Austrian house painter in his tracks and saved the world from ts current trouble.

By misjudging relative nuisance values—by playing with the Nazis against the Socialists, the balancef-power Communists helped Hitler obtain the ascendancy, and then in urn became victims of his ferocity. Even then, the Hamburg Comnunist cells resisted longer and more successfully than those elsewhere. There is reason to suppose that through all those years while Hitler was supreme that it was suicidal for a Red to show his head aries of Utah, Arlzona, New Mexico in the Reich, nuclei cells continued to function in Hamburg. If this is the case, it seems reas

Hockey is the national sport of munist organizations now are tak-

Our Daily Bread Makes Move to **Oust Churchill**

London, June 24 -(AP) -Two opposition movements Churchill's war Axis threat to Egypt, but polit

They expected him to use

not far off since dominions Se tary Clement R. Attlee, Churchildeputy in the House, said yest day that the prime minister, in in the United States, was "fu aware" that he was wanted urger ly at home,

Besides the motion of non-condence in the war leadership offe ed yesterday, another motion today demanded "complete reconstruction of the government" on a merit

Farm Boom Is Very Unlikely

Kahsas City, June 24 - (AP) Doubt of a farm boom through the war was expressed today by Dr. E. C. Johnson, chief of the economic and research division of the farm credit administration.

Dr. Johnson told administration directors in a conference that searcity of farm labor, stabilization of farm commodity prices, and high income taxes are calculated to cut the net farm income.

discontent in Germany, of the war's wrecking of Hamburg's vital foreign shipping industry, of the teronable to speculate that these Com- rible bombing which Britain has showered upon Hamburg, to stir u🎑 ing advantage of the misery and internal revolt against the fuehrer

Market Report

teady to weak at 13.50-14.00.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 1,200; marclasses steady; medium to good steers 1.510-13.35; medium to good mixed yearlings and heifers 1,50-3.00; common and medium cows 8.75-9.175; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75-1.25; good and choice vealers 13.75; medium and good 1.25 and 12.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-14.50, slaughter heifers 9.75-13.75, stocker

and feeder steers 9.50-13.50. Sheep, 3,000; little done early.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, June 24 -(AP) -Poul-

The British, meanwhile, were taking advantage of the pause to regroup their forces for the vital coastal waters" had sunk 20 more new test and to smash with airpower behind the Axis lines.

Big United States Liberator bombers cooperated with the RAF in one devastating bombardment on Bengasi, the Axis' important Libacknowledged by the U.S. Navy | yan supply depot, it was disclosed yesterday in disclosing that enemy | yesterday, and British fliers also submarines over a 12-day period have struck at Greece and Crete -whence, it is feared, the Germans may try to drop parachutists and air-borne infantry behind the Brit-

rivaled since pirate days on the ish lines. Axis forces swarming down the Casualties included 48 known coastal road now are within range dead and 87 missing in the Carib- of naval guns from which they were bean sinkings between June 3 and safe while fighting in central 14, with 635 survivors landed so Libya. The fleet, whose function had been chiefly to maintain com-Since the war began, 309 ships | munications, was expected now have been reported sunk in the help harrass Rommel's exposed flank on the coast.

lbs and down, colored 22, plymouth National Stockyards, Ill., June 24 | rock 24 1-2, white rock 22 -12; - (AP) -(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - springs, 4 lbs up, colored 27 1-2, Hogs, 8,500; steady to strong on plymouth rock 29, white rock 30; 80-260 lbs at 14.45; some held high- under 4 lbs, colored 25, plymouth er; 170 lbs down strong to higher; rock 26, white rock 26 1-2; bare-40-160 lbs largely 13.55-14.15; sows back chickens 19-21; roosters 13 1-2, leghorn roosters 13: ducks, 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 14 1-2, white set slow; steers not established but 14 1-2; small, colored 13 1-2, white a few steady to strong; all other 13 1-2; geese 10 1-2; turkeys, toms 10, hens 21.

> High Low Close 1.18 5-8 1.17 7-8 1.18 5-8 1.21 3-8 1.20 1-2 1.21 1-4-3-8 86 5-8 86 1-4 86 3-8-1-2 Jly

Corn, No. 1 yellow 843-4-86 1-2. Oats, No. 1 mixed 50 1-2; No. 1

Soybeans, No. 1 yellow 1.78 1-4.

NEW YORK COTTON

ion prices failed today to hold gains made in early trading and subse quently declined more than \$1 a bale from the session's high.

Late afternoon values were 35 to 70 cents a bale lower, Jly 18.20, Oct. 18,60, Dec. 18,74 and Meh 18,93 Futures closed 25 to 60 cents a bale lower.

Jly open 18.31; closed 18.22-24 off

Oct open 18.67; closed 18.62 off 6, Dec. open 18.81; closed 18.77 off 5 Jan open 18.83; closed 18.83N

Mch open 18.99; closed 18.95 off 5 May open 19.08; closed 19.05N off

Middling spot 19.86 N off 1.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 24 -- (AP) Stocks lost a little ground on balance today in one of the quictest

essions of the year. Until near the closing hour minor tractional gains and declines were about evenly distributed. The scales were tipped in favor of the minus industrial specialties. Coppers and side by a slow retreat in oils and few aircrafts were resitant. Motors were mostly a little in ar-

Dealings approximated 250,000 shares for the five hours.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 24 -- (AP) -- With buying sentiment chilled by war news and uncertainty regarding legislation vitally affecting grains now pending in congress, wheat prices drifted fractionally lower today partly as a result of small scale hedging operations in connection with the new crop movement, out later rallied. Receipts of cash wheat continued

to run in excess of arrivals a week ago but were well below volume at this time last year. Traders said this reflected lagging new crop movement due to wet weather and scarcity of storage space.

Late short covering and buying attributed to mills converted wheat losses of as much as 1-2 cent into small net gains. Wheat closed 1-4--5-8 cent higher than yesterday, July \$1.18 5-8, September \$1.21 1-4-3-8; corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, 1-4; oats 1-8-1-4 up; rye 1-4 lower July 86 3-8-1-2, September 89 1-8to 1-8 higher; soybeans 1-1 5-8 higher.

The aret of the moon's surface is about four times that of Europe, or more than 14,000,000 square



Rubber For Federal Government . President Roosevelt has revealed that the Army and Navy have been forced to cut their use of rubber by 25%. Daily, thousands of civilian automo-

biles are being removed from active service because of our present rubber shortage. Countrywide gasoline rationing is threatened in order to conserve tires. Utilization of scrap rubber offers the only possibility of relief from these conditions. Beginning June 17th and continuing through June 30th, twelve hundred Lion Dealers located in ... Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Alabama are donating their services to the Federal

Government's campaign to buy scrap rubber at a Penny a Pound. During this Emergency Campaign, every Lion Dealer and Bulk Plant Operator will pay one cent a pound for any kind of scrap rubber turned over to them. The Lion Oil Refining Company will then sell all this rubber to our Government at \$25,00 per ton and donate all profit, including

that on donated scrap rubber, to USO, Army Relief, Navy Relief and Red Cross.

Do YOUR Part In Nation-Wide Drive To Meet Vital War Need

The Covernment solicits the help of every man, woman and child in recovering our vast hoard of discarded rubber. Governors, Mayors, Chambers of Commerce, Civic, Fraternal, Religious and Labor Organizations, American Legion Posts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Red Cross and every group in our country are urged to do their part in this emergency. Every householder and every commercial establishment must be contacted and assistance given in picking up scrap rubber wherever assistance is needed. Here is an opportunity for every civic and charitable organization to improve its finances and, at the same time, perform a patriotic duty.

Authorities state that one discarded tire will furnish enough reclaimed material for recapping two usable tires. So, gather every available ounce of scrap rubber-our need is

Practically every home, farm, warehouse and factory in America should be diligently searched for old rubber. Attics, basements, barns, garages, storerooms and scrap heaps should be combed thoroughly. Large quantities of scrap rubber will be found in every

How to Sell Your Scrap Rubber

Just deliver it to the nearest Lion Dealer and receive your cash payment at the rate of one cent for each pound of rubber delivered, or if you have gathered as much as two hundred pounds of rubber, call the Lion Bulk Station and a truck will pick up and pay for your collection of rubber. Collect all kinds of rubber - tires, inner tubes, garden hose, hard rubber, hot-water bottles, rubber hoots and shoes, rubber heels, jar rings, rubber belting, rubber sheeting, rubber balls, rubber dolls and other rubber toys, ash trays, mats, suction cups, golf balls, tennis balls, rubber brushes and combs, bathing caps, rubber bands, overshoes or anything you think is rubber,

You will find all Lion Dealers ready and anxious to co-operate with you in this all-out drive for rubber. Here's your chance to help

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY El Dorado, Ark. * * T. H. Barton, Pres.



Your Scrap Rubber To A Lion Dealer

Foe's-eye view of sailors charging through gas screen in San Diego naval training station landing maneuver shows Marines aren't the only ones who can "land and have the situation well in hand."

Chief in India

chita for 2 weeks.

and Mariana.

cured finger.

his eyes.

"Yes, Mr. Watson?"

was crisp and urgent.

lacking its usual enthusiasm.

looked up, a deep frown between

"Sit down, Miss Kingsly," he

instructed, and motioned her to

the chair on the other side of the

She hesitated, thinking if she

at down the interview might be

too long. He smiled, relaxing his

"I know-it's 12 o'clock and you

"Not a date, Mr. Watson," she

answered smilingly and dropped

her slim and graceful figure to

the chair, "but I am disgustingly

hungry for a girl who has to watch

"I won't keep you long and you

will have no use for that," he in-

formed, indicating the note pad.

He leaned back in his chair and

studied her intently with his dark

eyes. "How would you like a trip

Judith straightened her shoul-

"I think there is a leak in this

organization somewhere and to put

my fears at rest, I am sending you

Judith's eyes sparkled and she

"Of course, I want to go," Her

voice was swift with decision.

66TT might prove to be a dan-

informed her gravely. "You un-

derstand that? There is time to

back out and it isn't compulsory,

you know. It won't mean your

"But I want to go, and I love

"I know." He smiled with un-

was valuable to the company and

he knew it. "You're cool-headed

thing through. I've had my eye

job if you do not wish to go."

gerous assignment," Watson

tory. Do you want to go?"

leaned forward eagerly.

ders and looked at him question-

her diet and count her calories."

flat-topped mahogany desk.

soberness for the moment.

have a date for lunch."

He chuckled.

to California?"

ingly.

Mrs. George Newbern, Jr. and

sons, George, David, and Ben-amin, are spending the week with

elatives in Little Rock, Conway,

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans.

Sr. and daughter. Gwen, are home from a trip to Conway and Dard-

The number of chickens hatched

n the United States during the

first five months of 1941 showed

same period of the preceding year.

QUITE AN INCREASE

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 25th The Liluc Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Al-Alson, 3:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

It seems that everyone is knitting for the Red Cross these days, but nore knitters are needed for the esent quota of 60 helmets and 100 also went along.

trile neck sweaters. The knitting chairman, Mrs. Berard O'Dwyer, will be assisted at e Production rooms this week by chairmen. You are urged to join following knitters immediately: s. Arch Moore, Mrs. Emily Byrd, s. J. C. Wallock, Mrs. Dan Stert, Miss Heanette Stewart, Mrs. ester Lester, Mrs. Frank Ward, s. G. W. McDowell, Mrs. T. S. Davitt, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius. . Charles Reed, Mrs. John Ard, Mrs. Earl Robins (Ozan) E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Oric d, Miss Evelyn Briant, Mrs. lma Moore, Mrs. G. T. Cross, E. F. Flanegan, Mrs. A. G. gnerly, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mary Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Marcer, Mrs. C. B. Floyd, Mrs. Eugene White, Miss Mortha White, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Mrs. Mary Louise DeFir, Miss Mamie Twitthell, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Mrs. Roy Beck, Mrs. J.W. Patterson, Mrs. Mary Turner. Mrs. Linus Walker, Mrs. Ned Williams, Dr. Etta Champlain, Mrs. Olin Purtle, Mrs. W. H. Bourne, Mrs. P. A. Cather, Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Miss Eva Owen, Miss Evelyn Hubbard (Washington), Dersey McRac, Jr., Miss Marjory Dildy, Miss Annie Lee Rider, Miss Belty June Monts, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mrs. W. H. A. Schneiker, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. Ora Cox, Mrs. Burt Russ, Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, Mrs. F. Y. Trimble, Mrs.

Three Tables For Tuesday Club Players

Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Raymond Jones were high scorers at the weekly meeting of the Tues-day Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. Kelley Bryant Tuesday afternoon. For the party the hostess decorated the card rooms with arrangements of summer garden flowers.

O. A. Williams, Mrs. Max Cox.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Roy Johnson, and

After the games the hostess, assisted by Mrs. O. C. Sutton, served a salad course with iced tea to the members and a number of guests.

Coming and Going

Miss Marjory Dildy is the house guest of Miss Betty Hendrixson in her note pad and pencil and start-Texarkana. Last week, Miss Hen-drixson was Miss Dildy's guest.

Mrs. George Brandon is spending the week with Mr. Brandon in Ft. Smith.

Mrs. George Stroud and children, Martha and George Richard, are in Gillsburg, Ill., for an extended visit.

'Mack'' are guests of relatives in Little Rock this week,

Mrs. Dorsey McRac, Sr. and daughter, Mrs. Bill Glover, and son are home from a motor trip to Waco, where they were guests of the Bruce McRaes and the Billy Ducketts. While there, they were

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10t. None safer none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Chester Morris Adele Mara

— in —

"Alias Boston Blackie"

Jack Benny Kay Francis

Charlie's

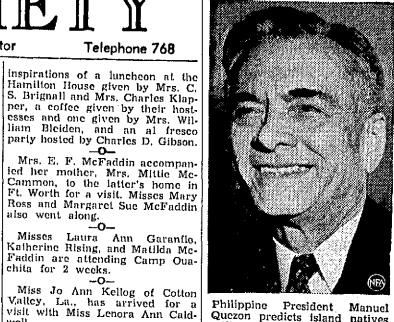
Aunt"

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF TONIGHT and every night

High School Stadium

10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Prices 10c and 15c ● Open From ● ●



'Fight On!"

Philippine President Manuel Quezon predicts island natives will still be fighting Japs when MacArthur returns. This fine picture was made as President Quezon journeyed to see President Roosevelt.

Odds and Ends for War Styles

By NEA Service

Gone are the days when happygo - lucky American housewives throw away their old shower eur- had been signed. tains, window drapes, hats, poran increase of 125,000,000 over the tieres, furniture slip covers. They are all being used these Pennsylvania.

these wartime days to make dresses, coats, raincoats, new hats and practically everything else in

regular wearing apparel. The ingenuity of the American woman, paralleling the efficiency of Uncle Sam's war industries, was demonstrated in New York other day when the National Salvage Fair was sponsored by Bundles for America at the request of the War Production Board.

The above photos show some of the 300 smart-looking outlits that were sent in from all sections of the country by women who fashoned them smartly out of all sorts of odds and ends, including shower curtains, drapes and-upholstery from seats of junked auots. The clothes are being collected for

the nation's needy families, including 5,000,000 migrant workers following the trail of wartime construction, and other workers who have been dislocated temporarily by industries swinging over into war production. Mrs. Wales Latham,

president of the Bundles for America, predicted 20,000 women volunteers will be needed to contribute re-made clothes as plans are made to shove the program into igh gear.

Women can use almost any old piece of cloth they were planning to throw away. One woman made a little boy's suit from two sugar sacks at a cost of 12 1-2 cents.

BELATED VICTORY

The only real vistory won by American land forces in the War of 1812 was the battle of New Orleans, and that was fought after the war was over and a treaty

The abrasive, rottenstone, is

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

CHAPTER I

Copyright, 1942 NEA Service, Inc.



As Judith Walked through the airport gates, the loudspeaker announced the approaching departure of the westbound plane.

pliments, Mr. Waison," Judith ing in this company. By the way, said, blushing, "But when do I Burke is remaining on the coast start for California?" Eagerness as consulting engineer for the trailed her words. "I'm terribly plant." He let that bit of informa-

"At exactly 3 o'clock." He hand and pressed it. "I am dehaven't too much time. You will for the company," take the plane for San Diego, and no one here is to know you are going. Just walk out to lunch without a word and don't come back. I'll say you phoned in you were sick. A place will be reserved for you on the liner, and you can pick up the ticket at the field office."

He leaned over the desk and his voice was suddenly very low,

"The plans for that new bomber are being carried out to the west to San Diego. I want a check-up coast factory on the same plant, to San Diego. I want a check-up it's a secret. So keep your eyes on the office force out at the fac- open."

"How am I to know who has the plans?" she asked. With her took a seat in the rear, She did red hair peeking saucily from beneath her hat she looked more like a debutante than an investigator. "After all I don't want to protect the wrong man,"

"Tall, dark and handsome, I would say," smiled Watson. "Nice, quiet sort of fellow. The name is Tom Burke."

"Tom Burke!" echoed Judith, startled, and color rose to her studied what little of his head she cheeks. She looked away quickly, could see, wondering if he would Even if she had fussed with Tom and they had parted ways in an- turn. A little sigh passed her danger and excitement," she told ger, the mere mention of his name lips. She knew in her heart that him, and there was a brightness to heart racing. But that was no heart racing. But that was no what had happened or been said, reason why she should let Watson With an effort, she pulled her suspect anything existed between

derstanding. "That is why I thought of you immediately. You WATSON nodded his head." I thought you would r "I thought you would recog-

of anything or anybody." There together on occasions, What was admiration in his eyes. Judith do you think of him?"

and not easily excited when you bit curtly.

And you have "Nice on the eyes but conceited "Nice on the eyes but conceited"

"Well, never mind." He smiled on you for a long time, young and stood up. "Keep your eyes open. I want to nick any sabotage for the bomber."

(To Be C

in the bud that might be develop-

glanced quickly at his watch, "You pending on you to carry through. "Then I'll be on my way, Mr. Watson." Her red mouth curled in a mischievous grin. "I shall have a very good time and spend the company's money freely."

tion sink in, then reached for her

"You have a free hand on expenses. And happy landing." Judith fairly raced from the building and did not stop to eat lunch. She hailed a taxi and rushed to her apartment to pack a hasty bag.

As she walked through the airport gates, the loudspeaker announced the approaching departure of the westbound plane. The afternoon sun sifted through her red hair, and the light of adventure glowed in her eyes. She hurried aboard the big silver ship and not have time to look around at her fellow-travelers for a few minutes. There was the task of adjusting the safety belt and mak-

ing herself comfortable. But once in the air, she settled down and let her eager eyes rove the ship in search of Tom Burke. In a moment she saw him, up one seat and across the aisle. She sense her presence. But he did not

gaze from him and looked around at the others she could see. The man in front of her had his head turned to the side. His eyes have never seemed to be afraid nize the fellow. Seen you two but she could not be sure from where she sat. The man across the aisle from her was either very A deeper flush burned her frightened or very interested. His cheeks and made her furious with stare was glued to the back of embarrassment. She answered a Tom's seat. She studied the man for a long time from veiled eyes.

Just as she settled down to read magazine, a sudden alarming thought came to her. "Those men are watching Tom."

They must know he has the plans (To Be Continued)

Back in Friendly Hands



of prisoners between Britain and Italy and is coming ashore at Alexandria, Egypt

Davis Needs More Authority 'Little Italy'

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, June 24 -- Elmer Davis is getting into action as description of Herr Hitler as "the greatest slave master in history. Elmer is a dandy newspaperman as a reporter, and a forcible editoral commentator. If sufficient authority's accorded to him, he can be gambled on to handle his job 100 per cent from the journalistic standpoint, both for utility by our own and our associated countries' press, and maybe he'll have some influence in Axis news columns. The only question is, "Has he

got the necessary authority?"
In the last war, George Creel had it. George, of necessity, had subordinates, but there wasn't any doubt that he was boss of 'em. They were subordinates, unmistakably.

It isn't so certain in Elmer's

It's officially announced that he's superior to Lowll Mellett of the Office of Government Reports, to Archibald MacLeish of the Office of Facts and Figures, to Information Co-ordinator Robert E. Sherof the Office of Emergency Management. Nevertheless, they and their functions survive. Will he be hard-boiled enough to make 'em submit to him? I know Emer very well personally. I never classed him as very hard-boiled, so I'm slightly skeptical.

Latin America? If I'm any judge, he ought to have been given jurisdiction over publicity bound Latin Americanly likewise. Maybe I should know, for I handled Yankee publicity in South America under George Creel in 1914-18 days. George was perfection as a managing editor as it was then in that area. Probably Elmer would be now, too, but he It's to be done by Co-ordinator of isn't going to supervise that region. Inter-American Affairs Nelson A. Rockefeller, who knows no more than a rabbit about publicity, there or elsewhere, or thereabouts. He knows Latin America, sure, but not Latin America's publicity, George Creel didn't known Latin America but he did know publicity - and it's much the same everywhere.

Colonel "Wild Bill" Donovan likewise is on the loose. Bill runs Army and Navy publicity independently of Elmer.

debar a country's publicity agent,

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hitler found out that his high powered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian Winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a highly essential factor in this mount ed division and in the Field Artillery. The Army also maintains remount farms where many cavalry borses are bred and raised.



to \$165 and our crack cavalrymen are expert riders and carry on the traditions which have followed the cavalry from the earliest days of the Army. Purchase of War Savings of New Deal sympathies, which Bonds will insure good mounts for the Cavalry. You and your neighbors buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly every pay day can help buy these horses for the U.S. Dealer, certainly in pre-war days. Cavalry. Invest at least 10 percent

of your income in War Bonds. V. S. Treasury Department

War Hard on

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent New York, June 24—The "Little Irankfurters and potatoes; serve to submit evidence on the proposal; taly" sections of New York's metat once. Italy" sections of New York's met-Uncle Sam's wartime publicity ropolitan area, home to more Italagent. He started with a peppery lans than Rome itself, have gone to war-for America.

Only a year and a half ago there were competent observers who estimated that as many, as half of the 2,000,000 Italian-American residents of the 50-mile radius about the New York area were mad about Mussolini. But by the time that Benito chorused "me too" to boss Adolf's declaration of war on the United States, his local admirers had dropped off to a handful,

How small a handful may be guessed from the fact that in the first two months after Pearl Harbor only 37 Italian aliens were permanently interned here, as compared with 247 Germans-this despite the fact that there are many times as many Italians as Germans questioning at any time since Amer-Army has definitely stated that no can. Today, in Mulberry Street's this strategic vital industrial area.

A walk down Mulberry Street, the wood of the Foreign Information | Rome, graphically portrays this Service and to Robert W. Horton | change of heart. It is still as Italian as the huge muzzarella cheese that hang ponderously over its grocerylined sidewalks.

But pictures of MacArthur now raits of Mussolini but recently their vigilance, stood. Stars in almost every other window of the low(red brick tenenments which crowd the street lini's fall from Duce to puppet proudly proclaim sons in the serv- has reflected ridicule on Italians in ice. The story is echoed in big star- America. It has also opened Italian sprinkled banners which fly high eyes here. But the war has not hit torial veterinarian, founded Chan-

"Cultural Attaches" Have Gone Home

These banners tell of one of the most powerful arguments behind little Italy's new outlook. A son to America than an uncle in Italy

is a tie to the homeland. You can read another reason behind this conversion in the empty ground floor of the Columbus Exchange—formerly occupied by Italian officials. When the Italian consular officials were sent packing ganda was cut off at its fountainhead. Gone were the "cultural attaches," the "language experts" and the "financial advisers" who had taken every opportunity to propagandize at the multitude of social and fraternal clubs which flourish here. Now many of the clubs as the baseball they were playing prominently display in their won-on the sidewalk. dows the names of their members fighting for Uncle Sam.

The Italian language press and radio have done overnight flipflops

meaning Elmer, to chip into at time like the present. Elmer isn't a censor, either. He gives out news.

The censor is Byron Price. Byron can suppress what Elmer thinks ought to be disseminated. I'm a poor guesser if those two functions are calculated to be harmonious.

a combined publicity agent and What he wanted to publicize, he publicized. If he thought there was some news that ought to be

suppressed, it was his own stuff.

In the last war George Creel was

He couldn't very well disagree with HIMSELF. Watch for Disputes Elmer and Byron CAN disagree. They verge on it already. Elmer's pro-news. Byron's a hush-husherer, as you'd expect of a censorship boss. They haven't clashed yet,

but it's in sight that they will. It'll be between Elmer and Lowell Mellett that the principal conflict'll occur. They're both dyed-in-the-wool

newspapermen. They'll FIGHT. I'm kinda in favor of Elmer, because I believe he's especially in favor of taking the cork out wholly, whereas I suspect Byron may influence him in the present situation. It's a kind of a left-over sentiment from pre-war days. Lowell was an original New

I never heard that Elmer was. It's something to think about

Leftovers Can U. S. Air Force Be Used in War

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer Add pennies to the weekly food oudget by using parts of vegetables usually discarded.

Peel broccoli stems and cook as you would asparagus. Peel coarser parts of asparagus for soup, using water in which asparagus was cooked. Puree the stems when Cook broccoli and cauliflower

leaves, the outside lettuce and abbage leaves, kohlrabi, turnip and beet tops either separately or together for greens. Remember green leaf vegetables are rich in essential vitamins To preserve vitamins in leaf

egetables cook in a very small amount of water and only long enough to make them tender. Let hem come to a quick boil, then lurn the heat low. Here's a recipe using leaves

which are usually discarded: Greens Ring With Creamed Frankfurters and Potatoes (Serves 4 to 6)

Three pounds of mixed greens, salt and pepper, 3 tablespoons wellseasoned white sauce, 1-2 pound frankfurters sliced, 2 cups cooked diced potatoes.

Wash and trim greens; add salt and cook rapidly without added water until tender. 10 to 20 minutes. (Enough water clings to the leaves to cook them.) Chop, add or in oven to keep hot; let stand mony submitted Friday at the 10 minutes. Prepare white sauce; add frankfurters and potatoes; heat well. Turn out greens onto platter; fill center with creamed major operators in the two fields

TOMORROW'S MENU cereal, blueberry muffins, coffee,

on toast, mixed greens salad, rolls, applesauce, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, greens ring with frankfurters and potatoes, enriched bread, blackberry roll, foamy sauce, coffee, milk. In 1940 the United States con-

sumed petroleum products at the rate of 17 quarts a day for a fam-

ily of four

since the start of the war. Generoin the area. Probably less than 500 so Pope's two big Italian dailies, Italians have been detained for before Pearl Harbor loud in their praise of the fascist homeland, ica's entry into the war, and the have become 200 per cent Ameri mass evacuations are planned from civilian defense headquarters you. can see high stacks of publications which once glorified fascism-now Corso Umberto of this miniature waiting to go into cartridge to fight

Although the overwhelming majority of Italian-Americans have proven that theirs is a post-hyphen loyalty, the various groups charged with the responsibility for New flourish in store fronts where por- York's security have not relaxed

There is no question but that the Italian-Americans as might have.

'The first week after Pearl Harbor," said Mulberry Street's Rite-Service Employment Agency, one wanted to hire an Italian-Amerin the service is a stronger bond ican, citizen or not. Today, though an alien enemy can't get work in a defense plant, there is hardly any discrimination at all."

Mulberry street's shops and restaurants have felt the war too. But many proprietors are inclined to blame gas rationing and night dim outs-which affect all east coast nome, the stream of fascist propa- Americans equally—more than anti-Italian sentiment Kids Are Proud

of Local Rero

A group of 'teen-aged boys summed up the story of Mulberry street at war. Second generation Italian Americans, they were as American

"Sure the war has been hard on lots of people. They can't send money to the old folks at home in Italy. They don't hear from them at all." But in the same breath they added, "You remember that guy decorated for manning that machine-gun at Pearl Harbor? He lived in this block."

HEY! DON'T SCRATCH

soothe the itch of mosquito and similar bites with Mexican Heat Powder, Large

Maj.-Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, force in India, is pictured at his desk in headquarters.

Ickes to Rule on State Fields

El Dorado, June 24 - (AP) -The fate of proposed dual completions in the Dorcheat and Macedonia fields of Columbia county will be seasonings and fat; set mold determined by the office of Petroin pan of hot water over low heat leum Coordinator Ickes from testi-Arkansas oil and gas commission meeting at Magnolia

The commission summoned 13 natural gas and gasoline division, will attend the session. Dual BREAKFAST: Orange juice, dry completions, which allow oil and gas — or both — to be drawn from separate, widely spaced strata, were approved recently by the commission. However, no tests were attempted when OPC qustioned efficacy of the plan.

The operators contend that dual completions not only provide for more economical operations but provide the only method whereby enough sweet gas will be produced in this ara to fuel an aluminum plant in central Arkansas. A pipeline from Columbia county to the plant is nearing completion. The plant is expected to require 50 million cubic feet of gas.

Sweet gas is obtained from the Shallow Cotton Valley sand at Dorcheat and Macedonia but oil and sour gas is obtained from the much deeper Cotton Valley lime. Most gas being produced in the two fields now is from the Cotton Valley sand. The so-called sweet gas is the natural product which is burned as fuel without desuiphurization.

HIGHEST DWELLING PLACE The highest altitude in the world at which human beings live is the Buddhsit cloister of Hanie, Tibet, where the priests dwell at an alti-tude of 16,000 feet above sea level.

FOUNDED TOWN dler, Ariz., which was established as a town in 1910.

Department store sales have in-



THEATRES

SAENGER Wed-Thurs-"Male Animal"

Features at 2:30, 4:41, 6:52, Fri-Sat-"Henry & Dizzy" and "Royal Mounted" Sun-Mon-Tues-"Courtship of Andy Hardy"

 RIALTO -Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Charlie's Aunt" and "Alias Boston Blackie" Fri-Sat-'Cadets on Parade' and

"Gun Man From Bodie."

Sun-Mon-"Sun Valley Serenade" Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

TODAY



Hope Star

Star Publishing Co. Inc.
Star Publishing Co. Inc.
(G. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn)
of the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut
striet, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President ALID. N. WASHBURN, Editor and Publish

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

> Prosecuting Attorney (8th District) LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

> Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

Less than half the owner - occuoled, non - farm homes in the United States are burdened with mortgages.

Legal Notice

In the District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division United States of America,

48,046.27 Acres of Land, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and C. C. Norwood, et al., Defendants

Civil Action

Petitioner

WARNING ORDER This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Special United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to con demn certain parcels of land lying and being in the Western District of Arkansas, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the uses and purposes of the pctitioner under the provisions of Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931, and Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding to-wit: William Kelley, Leon Kelley, Elroy Kelley, Ernest Kelley and Naomi Kelley, minor heirs of W. M. Kelley, deceased, and that said defendants are not inhabitants of, nor found within the Western District of Arkansas or the State of Arkansas and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations or asso-ciations, whether named in said petition and amendment as necessary and proper parties or otherwise, who may have some right, title or interest in Hempstead Coun-

Tract No. G-386 W. M. Kelley Commence at SE corner of SW1/4 S. 4, T. 10 S., R. 25 West, thence N. 48½ rods, thence W. 48 rods; S. 18½ rods; W. 32 rods, S. 30 rods, E. 80 rods to beginning, being of SE½ SW14 S, 4, T. 10 S., R. 25 W., Also commence at SE corner SW4 S. 4, T. 10 S., Range 25 West., North 48½ rods, E. 80 rods; South 48½ rods, W. 80 rods to point of beginning being part of SW4 SE4 S. 4, T. 10 S., Range 25 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 45 acres, more or less.
NOW THEREFORE, all of the

ty, Arkansas, to-wit:

above named and unnamed parties are hereby directed to be and appear in this Court to plead, demur or answer the complaint filed by the petitioner, United States of America, within thirty days from the date hereof and that this order be served upon each of the above mentioned defendants by publication of this order in the HOPE STAR, a newspaper published in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants should not appear, plead, demur or answer said complaint within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

Dated this the 19 day of June, Harry J. Lemley United States District Judge June 24, July 1, 8, 15

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c Six times—5c word, minimum 73c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.79 Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

housebroken, Dogs boarded. Cockers, Bostons, Chows mated for puppy. Padgitts Kennels.

160 ACRE FARM, FIVE MILES from Hope, on graveled highway. One resident. All fenced, and cross fenced, fifty acres in crops, balance in fine pasture, with running water year round, fine spring near house. School bus and rural route. Price \$3500.00.

248 ACRES, SEVEN MILES FROM Hope, on highway. 150 acres open, balance pasture and timber. Run-ning water in pasture. New dwelling, tenant house, good barn All fenced. School bus, electric and telephone line. Extra line for stock farm. Price \$4000,00. See or write Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Arkansas. 6-24-6tc

SMALL CAFE AT 115 EAST DI vision Street. Good business Better position reason for selling 23-6tp

BROADWAY CAFE. SEE LEE Brown, Owner. 24-3tp

GOOD BICYCLE, TWO NEW Tires. A bargain. 320 S. Pine.

For Rent

TWO 3-ROOM APARTMENTS OR 6 room house, 516 North Washington. Unfurnished, See E. S. Greening at Greenings' Insurance

FURNISHED ROOM. 700 WEST

Phone 679 or 688.

OUT OUR WAY

Wanted

CHOW PUPPIES WEANED AND DC FANS, 32, DR. A. S. BUCHAN an, Prescott, Arkansas.

A MAN WHO LIKES TO HANDLE cows. Could use family of 3 or 4 hands. See L. C. Summerville, Phone 815-J. 24-3tp

LIVER AND WHITE POINTER name of "Sis." My name on collar, A. N. Seale, 209 N. Walnut.

E. Jackson.

Unskinned, dead and crippled stock removed free. Call collect day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Dr. Carl S. Knopf Salem, Ore — Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, 32, president of Willamette University.

Submarine Launched by Senator Caraway

Portsmouth, N. H., June 24 (AP) — The submarine Sawfish was launched as twilight neared last night, with Senator Hattie Caraway (D-Ark) as sponsor. It was the first night launching at the Portsmouth navy yard during World War II.

The Uintah range of mountains URNISHED APARTMENT FOR in Utah is one of the three mounrent, upstairs. Utilities furnished. tain ranges in the world that run 23-3tp least and west.

Shoe Shine Prices Frozen

Washington, June 24 -(AP) The cost of shoe shines, automobile repairs, plano tuning, funerals and all other consumer services will be limited beginning July 1 to the highest levels charged in March.

The Office of Price Administration issued price celling regulations last night that will affect 1,000,000 establishments doing an annual

Today in Congress By The Associated Press

In recess

House

egislation (9)

Yesterday

Ih recess

Senate

ices.

Agriculture committee considers bill to set up new rubber agenev (9 a. m. CWT) Appropriatins committee weighs proposal to eliminate funds

Meets at noon for Memorial ser-

Ways and Means Committee con-

Agriculture committee calls

ecretary Wickard on parity loan

Passed \$42,800,000,000 war supply

nues tax study (9:30)

Lost

BLACK AND WHITE JERSEY bull, about I year old, last seen near Anthony Mill. Reward. R.

Notice

IVESTOCK OWNERS - Notice

Hold Everything



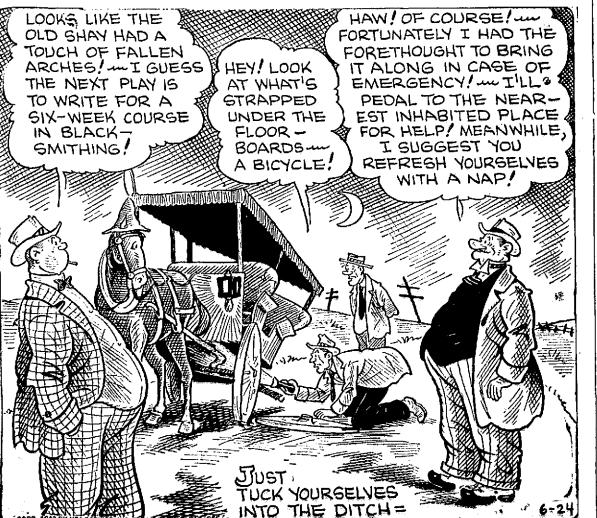
"No use making any vacation plans this year, Virgili".

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



business of \$5,000,000,000 through-U. S. Building Bases out the country. It supplements the to Speed Up Supplies price control order of April 26 cov-

Exempted from the new regulations were professional services. such as those performed by physicians, dentists, lawyers and barb-

Basra, Iraq, June 24 -AP-Con-

sand and swamp.

Hundreds of bombers, thousands port to speed supplies to Russia of the elaborate organization built struction of a new Persian gulf up to insure their rapid transport. is being pushed vigorously by Am-At one base, American bombers erican non-combatants on a site which are ferried over the south battlelines.

that previously was nothing but gulf to Soviet armies by means are speedily put into shape for the Atlantic, then across Africa and of trucks and much other material Asia Minor in surprising few hops, have passed through the Persian Russians, The U.S. star is painted red and Russian airmen then take them up on their last lap to the

Wash Tubbs

Popeye

Ouick Answer THE JAP SENTRY WHO
IS GUARDING THE BOAT
WILL NOT TURN HIS BACK
OR COME NEAR ENOUGH TO BE SEIZED. THEN HOW CAN WE DISPOSE OF HIM EXCEPT BY SHOOTING?

THEY DO, GALLEY





By Roy Crane

'Knuckling' Down to Peace

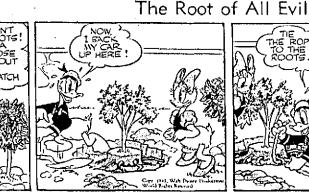


Thimble Theater LISSING, THEY'S GO'NER BE PEACE ON ME WARSHIP!! UN'NERSTAN'?

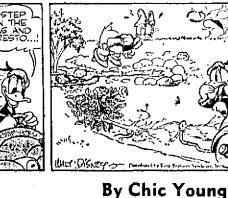
Donald Duck

WANT TO MURDER OH.

ADMIRAL SKUT

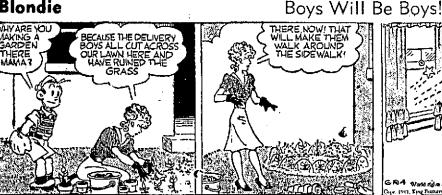




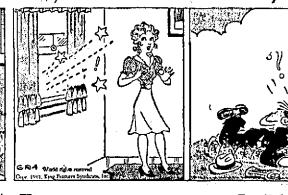


By Walt Disney

Blondie







Boots and Her Buddies







Red Ryder







Alley Oop





Explain That One





Freckles and His Friends



Dug Their Own Graves



I CAN PROVE IT!

SOME OF THE POLICY-HOLDERS EVEN HELPED ME HE GREAT BIG WONDERFUL DOPES

Lots of Steel

in Golf Clubs

"There's enough steel in one

set of golf clubs to make one ma

chine gun." This was one of the

many illustrations which Peter

Edson, NEA Service Washington

Correspondent, used in a recent

column to explain why Americans

must skimp, save and salvage for

Among the scores of letters that

ame to Mr. Edson, congratulate

ing him on the clarity with which

he had cut to the heart of a long

confused issue, was one from Miss

lean Fulcher, executive in a New

"I have a matched set of fine clubs that belonged to my brother

(deceased)," Miss Fulcher wrote:

and were he living, I know that

he would be glad to offer these.

even though he played a lot and

was proud of his clubs . . So if

you could tell me to what agency

I can ship these clubs, from which

they or their metallic content will

certainly be sent to a machine gun

plant, I shall certainly feel that

my brother is represented in World War II."

the clubs in at her local branch

of the War Production Board's

Salvage Department. Miss Fulch

er did, explaining that this was

the very least contribution she could make to America's war ef

Miss Fulcher took her clubs to

Mr. Clarence H. Low, chairman

of New York City's Salvage Com

mittee. The Salvage Committee

sent them to a scrap pile, where scrap is sorted, baled and sent

Scrap steel is vitally important

n the manufacture of new steel,

which involves the use of as much

as 75 per cent scrap in smelting.

That's where the metal in Miss

Fulcher's golf clubs comes in. Be-

cause too few people have been

scrap steel, America's steel mills

this year will produce eight mil-

lion tons less than their 92,000,000-

Fulcher's old clubs to produce a

machine gun. She put a forgotten

memento to work to win the war

Yugoslav Ship Sunk

Survivors of a small Yugoslavi

nounced by the Navy today (Wed)

told one of the most laconic sur-

vival stories of the recent subma-

rine warfare when they recounted

It took them eight hours. All

Associated Press total of ships sunk

in the western Atlantic to 309 since

Pearl Harbor. Reports from the

Caribbean area indicated that two

additional ships were torpedoed but

they had not been included in the

The announcement followed upon

the Navy's report yesterday that

enemy submarines over a 12-day

period sent 13 United Nations mer-

chantmen to the bottom of the

Railroad Trainmen to

Arkansas members of the Brothers hood of Railroad Trainmen have

contributed \$,06 toward buying a

bomber, to be known as the "Iron

Purchase Bomber

Little Rock, June 24 - (AP)

total pending further details.

Caribbean.

in Caribbean Area

By The Associated Press

There's enough steel in Miss

aware of the need of salvaging

to a mill for smelting.

Production

ton capacity.

would be whipped.

Lack of Scrap Bogs Steel

Edson suggested that she turn

York merchandising office.

By NEA Service

he duration

Larry French Saves Dodgers

Associated Press Sports Writer Brooklyn Dodgers have crased virtually all question of their retaining the National League pennant, but they are giving their fans something to ponder in the way of batting and most valuable player honors.

Pette Reiser and Joe Medwick are away out in front of everyone else in the league in batting and it is generally conceded that they are the two foremost candidates for recognition this year as the most valuable player in the league.

But the records would seem to show that laughing Larry French is just about as valuable as any other one man on the Dodgers. He stepped into the breach again last night in a relief role to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 for his sixth triumph without a defeat this year,

The lefthander who was almost cut loose by the Dodgers during spring training stopped Brooklyn's worst losing streak in May with a four-hit eleven-inning 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals; he stopped another short losing streak later that month by shutting out the New York Glants; and last week he stopped a St. Louis win-

French always has been around when needed and last night when Whitlow Wyatt couldn't get his throwing arm loosened up, Larry was flagged in from the bull pen at the start of the third inning. The score was 2-2 at the time, and French pitched shutout ball for the rest of the way and also set off the winning rally.

With two out in the fifth inning the pitcher singled. Two more hits loaded the bases and then Reiser singled two runs home and Medwick knocked another pair across with a double -- extending his batting streak to 26 games.

The New York Yankees came out of their slump by nosing out the St. Louis Browns 6-5 with a 14-hit barrage including three safetles by Joe Gordon and a like number by Joe DiMaggio. The Browns succeeded in belting Atley Donald off the mound with a three-run uprising in the eighth, but it was insuf-

The Boston Red Sox smashed the Detroit Tigers into submission 6-2 with Oscar Judd scattering eight hits and himself getting one of Boston's three home runs. Ted Williams hit one, his 16th of the season, and Jim Tabor the other,

The Cleveland Indians also collected three homers in overpowerin the Philadelphia Athletics 7-5. The Tribe's roundtrippers were by Oris Hocket, Les Fleming and Ken Keltner. The A's made four runs in the fifth inning when Bob Johnson homered with two aboard.

The Cincinnati Reds who had won 13 of their last 17 games and were hopeful of getting within sight of the Dodgers during their eastern invasion, were rudely shut out by the New York Giants 7-0 as Bill Lohrman pitched a four-hitter.

It was the Giants' seventh victory in nine games against the Reds and also Lohrman's third triumph over them. The victim of the New York pounding was Paul Derrniger. The weak-fielding Reds made three errors and four double with two left-handed hitters in the

The Chicago Cubs captured a free-hitting affair from the Philadelphia Phils 8-4 although outhit 13-12. The big blow in the Bruins' assault was a three-run homer by Lou Novikoff.

Net Tourney in Third Day

New Orleans, June 24 - (AP) The National Intercollegiate tennis tournament entered its third day today on the Tulane courts, but few major developments were expected as none of the matches brought together seeded contenders.

Ted Schroeder of Stanford, seeded No. 1, faced Bob Odman of Washington in the match that probably rated as the feature because of the Californian's presence.

The doubles matches got under way yesterday with the following

Schroeder and Larry Dec eliminated Ray Gladman and Jack Rodgers, Rice 6-4, 13-1; Olen Parks and Jim Ford, Notre Dame, beat Hardy Fowler and Elston Wyatt, Navy, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Canale and Bob Faught, Notre Dame, ousted Erii Pratt and Bill Culber, Kalamazoo College, 6-2, 6-2; John Hickman and Walter Driver of Texas defeated Seymour Greenberg and Robert Jake, Northwestern, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Jim Wade and Emery Neale, Stanford, licked H. Frank Beeman and Herbert Hoover, Michigan State, 6-3, 6-0; and Earl Bartlett and Lou Schopfer, Tulane, beat Sterling Lord and Ralph Hart,

Yesterday's Stars

Grinnell, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

By The Associated Press

four-hit ball to shutout Reds, Loui Novikoff, Cubs - Hit threerun homer to lead attack on Phils Oscar Judd, Red Sox - Hit home run and pitched eight-hit ball to beat Tigers.

Bill Lohrman, Giants - Pitched

Les Fleming, Indians - Made three hits, including home run, to help whip Athletics.

Larry French, Dodgers -Pitched shutout ball for seven innings in relief and started winning rally against Pirates with single. Joe Gordon, Yankees - Hit two 🙀 doubles and a single to lead attack

on Browns. The University of Utah, founded in 1850 as the University of Deseret, is the oldest university west (4) of the Mississippi.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, June 24 - (A) ed Bang, Cleveland News sports editor, personally disposed of \$43,-000 worth of tickets for last night's 'Buy a Bomber" fight show, That's putting it over with a bang . . Bill Terry claims that every time he has seen a ball game this summer the Glants have lost. But Bill hasn't seen enough to take

full responsibility for what Mel Ott's boys have been doing , , , Stewart and Ray Brownell, favorites to repeat last year's final battle in the intercollegiate golf championship, hold five course records between them. Stewart once shot a 60 on a par 70 course.

A Miner Error

After relating how a Texas league balsman fanned and was thrown out by the right fielder, we came across this one pulled by the Joplin Miners of the Western Association: The Joplin catcher muffed a third strike and overthrew first, . . While the first sacker went to retrieve the ball, cago team managed by Otto Crooks the catcher, loaded with all his . . . And when Jerry Nason of the armor, beat the runner down the baseline and took the throw for a Scribe Bill Shirley had been signed put out at first.

Today's Gust Star Tim Cohane, New York World last word vs. the umps."

By JIM HUTCHESON

behind Scattle.

ginning to show."

clouters of 1941,

Sports Mirror

Year Ago Today

Three Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Cravat won \$25,250

to one game.

and furlong,

Wimbledon.

club is up there on top again,

"I worried all the time

year," drawled the one-time Wild

1942 appearance in the town that

beat him out of the 1941 pennant,

Even when my team was on top,

everything wrong. But while we

were way down there in the stand-

ings (and Sacramento scrapped the

bottom) I never worried. I kin e w

we had a good ball club. A good

a hitting slump that swept over the

team like an epidemic of mumps.

better consistency at the plate,

ineup instead of last year's one,

Martin still plays and pinch-hits

By The Associated Press

Joe DiMaggio hit safety in 36th

Cleveland's American League lead

Bitsy Grant, No. 2 on United

States Davis Cup team, suffered

sprained ankle while defeating Ted

Brooklyn

although it lacks the long distance

Martin blames the Intal

rest of the managers together.

Telegram: "Two anonymous telephone callers yesterday threatened to shoot Jockey Johnny Longden with a high-powered rifle. A couple of long shot bettors, no doubt.

Service Dept.

Frank Goettge, star back of the all-marine corps football team just after World War I-Walter Camp called him "as great as Jim Thorpe -is a licutenant colonel overseas with the Marines. . . When Holt Rast, Alabama's crack end last season, appeared of the campus four years ago, the first student he met was Cary Cox. Last week when Lieutenant Rust joined the 9th division at Fort Bragg, N. C., he received a message to phone the adjutant of the "Go Devil" regiment—who is Lieut, Cary Cox,

Shear Nonsense

Frank Metzinger of the Peru, Ill., News-Herald reports that when Earl Williams, star first sacker of the Stateville Penitentlary Team, was released he began taking orders from crooks. He joined a Chi-

Boston Globe heard that Sports as a player by the Little Rock Travelers he concluded "Here's one ball player who will have the

Arkansas Girl Martin Learns Not to Worry in Big Tourney

Seattle, June 24 (AP) - Pepper jorie Row felt the joy of victory in Martin, having shed his baby teeth a big-time golf tournament for the as a Class AA league baseball first time last year, when she manager, has learned to quit worwas medalist in the women's interrying — and his Sacramento ball collegiate meet. It didn't last long, for she was eliminated in her first It's no novelty for the Pepper round match. This time she hopes Box's team to lead the Pacific the thrill lingers awhile.

Coast league. It had a 15-game Her current pleasure ride is in margin over the field in mid-seathe women's Western Open where son last year, the first for the for- she knocked off the medalist and mer St. Louis Cardinal star as a high-ranking favorite, Eleanor Dudmanager. Then, long before the ley, in the first round of match year of the big rubber shortage, play yesterday. She's matched in today's second

the Sacs lost their bounce. They collapsed in the stretch to finish round against Mrs. Frank Mayer of Chicago. Pairings today include Jeanne

Cline, Bloomington, Ill., vs. Betty Brown, Texarkana, Ark. Hoss of the Osage, on his first The Texarkana lass had little

trouble with Miss Nilles, holding a four-up advantage at the end of the end of the first nine. They halved I'll bet I worried more than the the 10th but Miss Nilles took the 1th when Miss Brown was three "But this year it's different. We over par. Miss Brown took the got off to a terrible start. We 2th and 3th, hlavled the 14th and couldn't hit and we were doing ended the match by taking the 15th.

In the first flight, Ed Dell Wortz of Fort Smith, Ark., met Helen Olson, Chicago, today, Miss Wortz, 1941 Arkansas champion, triumphed 5 and 4 over Mrs. C. E. Stricker, Chicago, yesterdy.

fighting ball club, and now it's be-Jane Whitmore, 1942 Arkansas champion, was eliminated from slump on late season injuries with the first flight by Mrs. Lester Ema short roster, weak catching and nons, South Bend, Ind.

Trans-Mississippi He thinks this season's team has Golf Tourney Opens

Thirty-two battered golfers, more than half of them hometowners, start match play today in quest of the Trans-Mississippi crown, after taking a thorough drubbing from old man par yesterday at the stub-

born Blue Hills course. The old gent replsed his many attackers so well that only one contestant, Glenn Oatman of Kansas City, gained a close decision by straight game as New Yakner jabbing out a 1- underpar 72 for

defeated Browns, 9 to 1, and cut | medal honors, Frankie Stranahan of Toledo, the defending titlist, and veteran Johnny Goodman, the Omaha ace who is seeking his fourth Trans Handicap and equalled Aqueduct crown, got draws with 73s for the

track record of 1:48 1-5 for mile 18-holes. FIRST ENGLISH ACTRESS Margaret Hughes was the first woman to appear on the English stage. She played in Shakespeare's Avory, England, in four sets at "Othello" in a London theater on

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Poor Joe! He sort of gave up after he was turned down by the Army, the Navy and the Marines!"

Travelers Lead | Bobby Jones

By The Associated Press

Little Rock's scrapping Travelers seem bent on leading the Southern from today - and grabbing the

Only Memphis, Nashville and Atlanta appear to have the best chance to oust them from the leadership within the week.

The Rocks pulled three and onehalf games ahead of second-place Memphis last night after winning a hot contest from New Orleans, moved into fourth spot-four and one-half games behind the leaders figures all the way. -by vanquishing the tail-end Knoxville Smokies in a doubleheader, 4-3 and 5-3.

Chattanooga snapped Nashville's win, while Birmingham swamped Memphis 9-3 behind the live-hit, 12-walk pitching of George (Wildman) Burpo. Losses by Memphis and Nashville put the two clubs into a virtual tie for second place. Memphis holds a .001 point advantage. New Orleans and Birmingham are tied in fifth at .507

Little Rock's Chuck Hawley, relieving Jim Trexler in the seventh, was banished from the game at New Orleans in an argument over whether or not a ball, ruled a wild pitch, actually was a foul tip. Little when a hit better, a walk and two line. hits produced a pair of scores. Vernon (Trader) Horn was jerked during the rally and believed on the mound by John Berly,

Today's games and pitchers: Little Rock (Intlekofer) at Birm-

ingham (Malloy) Atlanta (Mertz) at Nashville (Gassaway)

Memphis (unannounced) at New Orleans (unannounced) Only games scheduled.

Lem Franklin Knocked Out

By RAY BLOSSER Cleveland, June 24 (AP) -This

s open season on slugging Lem Franklin, the big Chicago Negro who only a few months ago was knocking loudly at Joe Louis' door. iminary boy, blasted Fraklin sleep last night in the first round of a card attracting 23,574 customers to the Lakefront Stadium, and providing some \$25,000 net to put the Cleveland News' bomber-for

better than \$320,000, Bob Paster started Lem's decline by knocking him out in the eighth round here several months ago, and gigantic Harry Bobo followed suit at Pittsburgh by eliminating Franklin in the first stanza.

MacArthur fund over the top with

Franklin, who weighed 202 to Muscato's 187, had the better of got up but presented no defense, the right words to One right sent-him down again. For a second time Franklin got up with no count, and Referree Joe Sedley stopped hostilities at 2:59 of the

In a full ten-rounder. Bobo had no more luck against southpaw Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., than he did the first time. In a recent encounter Bettina got up from the floor to win, and did it again after the Pittsburgh Negro hammered two left hooks to the chin to put him down for a nine count in the

fifth round. Bettina, scaling 187 to Bobo's 21, came back to virtually close the game Bobo's right eye and won

Anton Christoforidis, 169, the former light heavyweight titleholder, convinced the customers his recent upset victory over New York's Johnny Colon was no fluke. He sent Colan, 175 1-2, to the floor three times in the first round, and had him down again in the tenth for a one-sided decision.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Cleveland - Melio Bettina, 187 Beacon, N. Y., outpointed Harry Bolbo, 21, Pittsburgh (10); Anton Christofordis, 169, Cleveland. outpointed Johnny Colan, 175 1-2, New York (10); Sergt. Joe Muscato, 187, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out I.em Franklin, 202, Cieveland (1): Maxie Shapire, 133 I-4, Brooklyn, outpointed Harry Teaney, 138, Cleveland (10); Jimmy Bivins, 176, Cleveland, outpointed Joey Maxim, 178, Cleve-

Newark - Tippy Larkin, 137, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Billy Davis, 137 1-2, Minersville, Pa. (10). Harford, Conn. — Willie Pep, 128 1-2. Harfford, Conn., outpointed Joey Archibald, 126, Providence, New York - Bobby Ruffin, 134

3-4. New York, outpointed Terry Young, 135, New York (10). Brooklyn — Sidney Walker, 138, Augusta, Ga., knocked out Guillermo Puentes, 134, Colombia, South America, (10). New York - Chester Rico, 134

1-2. New York, outpointed Joey Peralta, 134, Tamaqua, Pa (10).

Normal world output of cotton is approximately five times that of wool, 140 times that of silk. 60 times that of rayon and nine times that of flax.

LOTS OF COTTON

Southern Loop | Hangs Up Club

By SID FEDER

New York, June 23 -(AP) When a fellow shoots close-to-par Association on July 1 — a week golf and still winds up 19 strokes back of the top money, it's time honor of entertaining the all-star to admit the other guys may be game early in the month.

to admit the other guys may be getting "to hot" for him, but that's not the reason Bobby Jones is hanging up his clubs for the duration.

Bobby - it's Capt. Robert Tyre Jones now—was still slightly shellshocked today as he recalled last week's Hale America tournament at Chicago, during which Ben while Atlanta's Crackers Hogan left him far back, although he was right up near regulation

But he pointed out emphatically that the big idea in trading in his sticks for that soldier suit and those double silver shoulder bars six-game winning streak with an was that he figured he could use his eyes for something more important than lining up putts.

So did Uncle Sam's Army, And, as a result, the round-faced manwith the Peachtree street accent started out today on an assignment that will make him the biggest pair. of eyes among the 800,000 pairs that will be spotting enemy planes for the Army's fighter aircraft along the Atlantic scaboard from Maine to Key West.

Fresh from the Chicago shotmaking, he was ordered to start a course here in the Aircraft Warning Service, which mans observa-Rock won the game in the ninth tion posts along the entire coast

"After completing this course," explained Brig. Gen. John K. Cannon, commanding general of the first fighter command, "Captain Jones will be assigned to organizing and instructing volunteers in this vital observation service.

"The service comprises more than 800,000 civilian volunteers. They have truly been described as the eyes of the First Fighter Command. They relase for combat duty thousands of soldiers — as 30,000 or 40,000 - who would otherwise have to man the observation posts.

About golf - well, Bobby was awe-struck at Hogan's last four putts on the final four holes of the Hale America.

''Those putts Ben made were four of the greatest I ever saw," the one-time grand-slam championship winner emphasized. "One was a 15footer, another a 20-footer. And all under pressure, mind you. Best thing about it was I had a grand Sergeant Joe Muscato of Buffa- stand seat . . . I was playing with o, N. Y., heretofore only a pre- Ben on that last round. And brother, I really saw some golf.'

Negro Fans **Greet Lewis**

Kansas City, June 24 -(AP) Corporal Joe Louis Barrow, the heavyweight boxing champion, was overcome today by an acute case of stage fright.

Louis, on his way from Camp Upton, Long Island, to join the cavthings until the sergeant uncorked alry at Ft. Riley, Kas., was greetthings until the sergeant uncorked alry at Ft. Riley, Kas., was greeta barrage of lefts and rights that ed on a brief stop here by some 50 flattened his opponent, Dazed, Lem Negro boxing fans but couldn't find more, the actual number of men in the contracts of the actual number of men in the contract of the flattened his opponent. Dazed, Lem | Negro boxing fans but couldn't find |

A question about fighting a return bout with Billy Conn brought Louis's longest observation: "I've just about forgot the Conn fight. I don't think the Army will

Standings SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pet.	۱ [
Little Rock	42	29	.592	ĺ			
Memphis	38	32	.543				
Nashville	39	33	.542	- [1			
Atlanta	39	35	.527	1			
New Orleans	35	34	.507	٠į ۱			
Birmingham	36	35	507	!			
Chattanooga	31	39	443	- [1			
Knoxville	26	49	.347	- 1			

Tuesday's Results Little Rock 4, New Orleans 3. Chattanooga 8, Nashville 3, Birmingham 9, Memphis 3. Atlanta 4-5, Knoxville 3-3. Games Wednesday Little Rock at Birmingham. Memphis at New Orleans.

Atlanta at Nashville. Only games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York		19	698
Boston		25	.590
Cleveland		30	.545
Detroit	37	33	.529
St. Louis	31	36	.463
Chicago		36	.410
Philadelphia	28	42	,400
Washington	24	40	.375
-			

Tuesday's Results Boston 6. Detroit 2. Celevland 7. Philadelphia 5. New York 6, St. Louis 5. Washington at Chicago, postpor

Games Wednesday New York at St. Louis Boston at Detroit, Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. 43 17 Club .717 .593 .547 .515 Brooklyn 35 24 35 29 34 32 St. Louis Cincinnati New York Pittsburgh .484 32 35 28 40 Chicago .478 Boston .412 Philadelphia 18.46

New York 7, Cincinnati 0, Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night, St. Louis at Boston, postponed Games Wednesday Cincinnati at New York (twilight) Chicago at Philadelphia (night). St. Louis at Boston (2),

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Results

Sure Sign of Something



signed by the movies when discovered in a radio appearance, has not yet been assigned to a film role.

2 Ships Built **Every Day**

duction record every day, and a stepped-up production schedule calls for three new merchant ships a day by fall. It's an unprecedented program, and it is only possible because almost every state in the Union is actively a part of it,

Every State Is Helping Out In Colorado and Kansas and Indiana, in Kentucky and Tennessee,

men who perhaps never saw the sea are working on parts and fittings plane. which will be sent for assembly to our more than 60 shipyards along

more, the actual number of men in fright at the thought he shipbuilding industry is abou 750,000 (compared with a peacetime normal of less than 100,000), and there are a million more at work in factories producing material for ship construction,

President Roosevelt last February set the goal of 23,000,000 tons of shipping by the end of 1943. Since then shipping experts have been wrestling with production problems

that a few years, or even months ago would have been thought insol-Designed for Post-War Use

For one thing, they are concentrating on one type of merchant lance and Defense Corps, was vessel, the Liberty ship of 10,000 being dispatched by plane, com tons. For another, they are constantly increasing the production tempo. When the Liberty ship was first contemplated, a schedule of six months was set for its construction. Today the goal is down to 90

let me fight the ring for a while." A group of Negro girls stood off from the crowd and surveyed the big shempion but were timd about approaching him. Louis, spotless in a tailor-m a d e

Army uniform, stood for the most part with his hands in his pockets. fleet that will transport at least Even questions about his horses 50 per cent of our foreign trade un went unanswered.

Comedians Aid Oklahoma Man

Jay, Okla., June 24 (AP) - Two Washington, June 24—In the 16 men Mason Williams has never years before 1937 this country's seen — Bud Abbott and Lou Cosshipyards built a total of two tello — have joined the friends who If more Americans would do the seen - Bud Abbott and Lou Cos- same; the scrap steel shortage ocean-going cargo vessels. Now we are helping him battle for life are just about equaling that pro- against a nerve disease which has virtually destroyed his respiratory system.

For five months -- night and day residents of Jay have applied artificial respiration to save the 49-year-old school teacher from a strangling, suffocating death. merchant vessel, the torpedoing of which about 25 miles off shore

was taken to an Oklahoma City that "we simply rowed toward he Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf hospital previously and placed in port." Coasts, and on the Great Lakes. an iron lung but immediately be-In all, some 500 factories in 32 gan to choke and had to be rethere alone were responsible,

> hought an iron lung which could be kept at the home would help him.
> When the movie team's secretary telephoned from Los Angeles to inquire if the lung was still needed. the worn and weary Mrs. Williams was so "excited and happy" she

A short time later, she received a telegram saying that the iron lung, which Abbott and Costello obtained from the Women's Ambu-

days, and some factories alread; are beating that figure, notably the Kaiser shipyards, which recently completed one of the ships in 48

Right now, of course, our aim is a nerchant fleet that can supply our own growing army and those of our allies in all parts of the world, despite the toll of enemy submarines But the Maritime Commission also

der the American flag.

Recruiting Office, India



This might be one of many U. S. recruiting offices, except for the costume, or lack of it, of the young man shown enlisting somewhere in India. (March of Time phote from NEA.)

Abbott and Costello read of Williams' plight in a newspaper and in the Gulf of Mexico was and today an iron lung, a gift from the film funmakers, was en route by

Mrs. Williams said her husband

She added however, that she

couldn't even remember hanging up who had called.

Williams is suffering from amyo

Eagle, 1' state headquarters of the Brotherhood announced today. B. McCarroll, legislative representative, said "donations are still coming in." The Arkansas contribution plus about \$70,850 given by other state organizations has been lurned over to Secretary Morgen-

Cousin of John Curtin

Quits, Joins Army

Kansas City, June 24 — (AP) John W. Quirk, 52-year-old first cousin of Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, is trading his police sergeant's badge for the insignia of a United States army

Quirk reports Thursday to Fort Leavenworth for active duty in the field artillery. He became a major in the Army reserves in 1932, after serving as a World War sergeant and later as a captain; He is a native of Ireland, the son

of Nellie Curtin Quirk, sister John Dennis Curtin, father of Australian nermier. Chloropicrin, the tear gas of

World War I fame, has been found

a good preventive of celworm dam:

age to several crops,

trophic lateral sclerosis, a disease causing degeneration of nerve tracts leading from the spinal cord to the muscles. All of his muscles, including those controlling the respiratory system, are paralyzed.

His weight has dropped from 150 to 85 pounds and though the iron lung is expected to make him more comfortable his physician Dr. Frank Veroni, held out no hone for his recovery.

Small Business Is Hard Hit

EY JAMES MARLOW AND WILLIAM PINKERTON

Washington, June 24 - (Wide forld) Ever hear of a businessin who showed his wares to a frespective once, and then went time and sat down, saying: "Well, te knows what I've got. Guess he'll tall up if he ever has any bus-

Men in the government service an tell you of dozens of them. In his case, though, the prospect was The U.S.A.

Instances of this attitude are reported repeatedly from the undernamed field offices of the War roduction Board, and from the regional offices of the Department Commerce and other agencies, Agents report cases of "apathy" mong small businessmen suddenconfronted with the challengg task of finding their niche in the war production drive.

Men who have licked the tough stakind of selling jobs in peace time, they report, have folded up without a fight for a government contract

The government's side of the ory is that no agency - however all-seeing and powerful - could ossible search out every little plan and shop in America which has the stuff that wars are won with.

But that's only part of the story. Here are some of the reasons y smaller industrialists have had ard pushing to get into war proiction, as seen by a well-informdifield agent:

Lack of expert engineering and counting assistance. Lacking killed engineers, many small busnessmen will pore over blueprints for days to find out how a new em should be made and what adustments in plant equipment are needed. Lacking accounting aides, the small manufacturer who has stuck to one product and determ ned his costs by experience is stemped at trying to figure the osts of a change-over for government work.

2. Lack of financing. Accustomd to financing on a 'pay as you ankers and large financing organzations. Government delay naking payments also may mean

inancial embarrassment to smaller industrialist who is used o paying his men every Saturday light and buying material on a few ays net cash basis.

The new agency, the smaller war War Production Board, may prove nelpful in financing small shops hanging over for war work. The Army and Navy have sought to assistathe smaller concerns, too, by arranging a 30 per cent advance ayment on contracts.

Long and complicated governaccustomed to dealing with



When you are annoyed by the smarting of dry, cracked, or peeling lips here's an easy way to get relief. Apply gentle Mentholatum over the injured surface. This cooling, soothing cintment will quickly help to relieve the discomfort. Its medicinal ingredients will also pro-more healing of the injured skin. 30¢ and 60c sizes.

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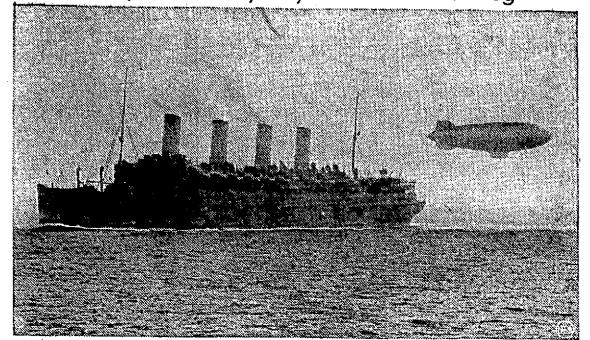




LARGE STOCK OF NEW BICYCLE TIRES

Bob Elmore's Auto Supply

Blimp---a Convoy's Eyes in Blanket of Fog



Hovering protectively over a U. S. troopship, somewhere on the Atlantic, Navy blimp helps guard convoy carrying troops and supplies bound for one of United Nations' many battlefronts. (Passed by censor.)

ness practises, is apt to shy off from government contracts with bonds, fines and other types of pen-4. Lack of prime contractors. While sub-contracting is the major hope of the smaller industrialists. such men in rgions like the south and the prairie states find a lack of large-scale contractors close by from which they might secure subcontracts.

5. Demands for close tolerance. Many small industrialists report that government specifications, in some cases, have demanded precisions such as two ten-thousandths of an inch were preactical considerations did not warrat such refinement. In one case, an officer was reported to have rejected 1,000 steel cots because the government's label was stamped only two inches from the end of the frame -when it should have been three inches from the end.

6. ''Manufacturers tions." In some cases, specificatins basis, many smaller industrial required techniques or processes or ists lack experience in dealing with materials controlled by particular manufacturers. The effect was to bar other manufacturers from getting contracts.

7. Lack of coordination between government agncies.

Branches of the War Production Board have been informed for these problems, and in many cases solu tions are in process. The order that plants corporation just set up in the ther than by bidding was intended contracts be let by negotiation rato assist the smaller industrialist in getting orders on which he could not compete by bidding partly for lack of technical help, with highly - organized big busi-

WPB spokesmen say now that industry branches, having accomit forms. The cautious business- plished the first step of cutting off scarce materials from nonessencustomers by established busi- tial civilian production, will concentrate in the future on getting the plants of their industies into war

Senator Truman's committee for investigating the national war program has argued, however, that is necessary to bring small busness into the offices of WPB if small business is to get a fair break

Pa., in Toledo, O., and in Kansas City, Mo., smaller businessmen have organized pools and associations, so that small enterprises could make industry facilities available for war production by cooperative effort. The small businessmen who have stimulated these pools and these programs are capable of making a valuable and vigorous contfibution to the success of the War Production Board's program; and they should be given a wider opportunity to participate in the administration of that pro-

King Peter Visits in U. S.

By BOB RUARK NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington-A king, the nice casual kind at which even the lowliest cat can take a gander, is coming to town soon, and the folks who are arranging the visit are trying to

keep it as low-pressured as possible. This newest figure in Washingion's cavalcade of rayolty is young Peter of Yugoslavia, and by all accounts he is a nice quiet kid with very little kingly stuffiness in his shirt. He likes fast cars baggy pants and American fiction, particularly stories about the Broadway "mob."

Has a Passion for Machinery The boy has a passion for ma-chinery, which will be gratified when he leaves for Detroit to inspect plane manufacture. He's also due to see shipyards and armaments in the making.

Despite busy afternoons of run-

ning his government from its present seat in London, King Peter has managed to live a fairly normal life. He has been attending Cambridge, studying economics and in-ternational law. According to reports, his Cam-

bridge life has been much like that of the average wealthy student. He pulls a decent oar in the crew, and takes considerable interest in football. He speaks excellent English heavily marked with Broadwayse. He's a self-sufficient kid, poised and with little regard for protocol. In Washington, young Peter will have to put up with some diplomatic stuffiness, of course. He will have to shake hands with a lot of Congressmen, doubtless, and dine

with the usual number of Cabinet

Nazi Wrath on Soviet Civilians



(NEA Radiophoto) Russian officials say this picture was taken from a German prisoner and shows Soviet civilians hanged by Nazis from a bridge in Orsha, White Russia.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

Prepared by Eunice Triplett Assignment of O. & G. Lease: 1942. J. I. Roberts and wife to First National Bank, Shreveport, La.

Notice of Lis Pendens: Dated June 17, 1942, filed June 20, 1942. Annie Laura Harris Layne and W. W. Layne vs. J. K. Wadley, All Dated June 20, 1942, filed June 22, that part of the SW14 of Sec. 31, YE'4 of SW'4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., being E. of Lewisville-Minden Road, anese battleships and cities. 120 acres.

business and be a pure Washington Yugoslavia. rubberneck.

Tour Includes Ball Game

fresh batch of draftees is inducted to be too frivolous. at one of the nearby Army camps. to Mt. Vernon, just like a visiting festooned around his neck. There's riers. But not all, schoolmarm.

Peter's state duties may be fun, at that. He's having dinner with the President, and he's also cating with Frank Knox on the Naval Secretary's yacht. He'll speak to Con-

members. But his fortnight in the young king has never seen his America will be speckled with own parliament. After his father enough pure interest to satisfy his was assassinated, Peter was king youthful yen to break loose from for only six days before he fled

King Peter's tastes in amusement run pretty close to the average They're fixing it for him to slip youthful line. He is plain nuts about down to Washington's Ellipse to see a sandlot baseball game, and may out the country," the committee throughout the country," the committee the committee the country, the committee through the country of the countr reported, "particularly in York, himself. They're taking him sight- war. He likes movies, but he won't seeing over to Annapolis, up to West | see Hollywood. Because of his Point and to the Marine base at country's plight, the State Depart-Quantico. He'll be on hand when a ment doesn't want his visit here

For this reason Peter won't see another item, too-he's more or less engaged to Princess Alexandra of Greece, niece to King George. probably wouldn't be very tactful to let the young Princess see a picture of Peter buried in a bevy of gress-which is interesting, because fluffy Washington cuties.

The Smith a Sightly Lass Is She



Winner hands down in bathing suit derby these days, long, lovely, limber Alexia Smith is bending every effort toward movie stardom.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer Washington, Joune 24-"What we need to win this war is a hundred and fifty aircraft carriers," exploded a naval officer back from the Far East.

Before Pearl Harbor the battleship admirals would have snorted in derision. But the battles of Midway and the Coral sea have shown that the war in the Pacific is today lagely a carrier war.

drawing-board talk of a flying carrier, a dirigible, towing planes through the air.

That mey actually come, someday. Meanwhile, January ist will surely see the Navy nearer 150 carriers than seemed possible a few months ago. Congress will tic, genuine slow burns. soon vote a big new program to free the seagull's wings.

CARRIER REPLACING

BATTLESHIP

Although it is now pretty generally considered that the Midway victory was due largely to landbased Army bombers, still it clinched the value of the naval bombing plane, as demonstrated in the Coral Sea. These air - sea battles of unprecedented nature are vilal in naval history. Our fast carriers, with good warning devices, proved less vulnerable than expected to air bombing, certainly less than slow battleships. The firstnand facts, brought back by naval flying officers for the President, Admiral King and key Congressmen, are having an effect as explosive as an aerial torpedo.

The carrier is in many ways taking the place of the battleship as spearhead of the fleet. The Navy's vast shipbuilding program is being reshuffled to bring the new trumps uppermost.

Not "battle-wagons" but "covered wagons" get the center of the road, if only to catch up with Japan whose carriers are more varied than ours and were twice s numerous before Midway.

If they lost three sunk, or even one sunk and two damaged, this was a highly important result for the tactics of the American task orce-to knock out their carriers. For all their carrier casualties save one were big carriers, and even though one of ours was damaged, the balance is tilted our

Officially, we have with the fleet seven big 78-120 plane carriers, plus the first few of an ultimate thirty-odd cargo ships now being converted to 15 - 30 plane carriers. The Navy confesses nearly a score more big ones in the works,

Big carriers are needed for striking forces to bomb Japanese invasion fleets threatening Austra-Twp. 17 S., Rgc. 23 West, lying & lia or other coasts, and later Jap-

Smaller carriers are needed for convyoing ships bearing the car goes now piling up, especially in Caribbean ports. Means of mass producing small carriers are now being studied.

We are learning how better to protect carriers, but they still need to be screened by other ships, so we are building more

BATTLESHIPS ARE STILL NECESSARY

Old salts are astounded at how naval construction and planning are swerving toward air - power. Keels that were laid for some of He's going up in the Washington anything of Washington's debutante the 15 battleships now building, Monument, and they're taking him crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as book in the crop, which is the crop water as book in the crop wate crop, which otherwise might be will cut the water as keels of car-

> We must have surface warships so long as there are surface merchant ships to protect or sink; we must have surfact battleships so long as the enemy has them. And today Japan has built or is building fourteen, including some new giants.

The American battleship now looming through the spindrift of the near future will be powerful but very fast, carrying many antiaircraft guns and some long-range rifles, and not three planes, but perhaps thirty. It will really be a carrier-battleship. To evolve the new air-sea

power means changes unequalled since not only the Dreadnought and the Monitor, but even the momentous naval revolution caused by the introduction of steam. As in their day, change has been resisted by new swivel-chair brasshats. They have lost.

The Navy will soon announce full details of a reorganization in which its patient, veteran Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, rises from a post technically rather subordinate, to Vice Admiral, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations (Alr). NAVY STARTS

"AIR-CONDITIONING"

There will be more changes such as establishment of new big training centers for an increasing influx of air cadets. For the moment, this so-called

'air-conditioning' of the Navy catches it at something of a disadvantage, which was lessened, but by no means canceled by the Japanese losses at Midway. It has too few carriers, especially too few smaller ones; too few of some lypes of planes, too many of others; far too many battleships that, because of age, slowness or other defects, are vulnerable to air at-

But this country has the youth, the brains and the industry to adjust quickly. We can do it-yet we must hurry, for never in our history has time been so precious.

Costa Rica.

Soccer is the national sport of

By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-If there's any one

thing that will make Edgar Kennedy do a slow burn, it's an order for a "fast slow burn."

The stout, hardy, inexhaustible candle of smouldering wrath that is Kennedy frequently has occasion to be thus provoked. Between his regular duties and burning as the Average Man in the short comedies, Edgar goes to other films as a character actor. And almost The Navy has put pir-going sail-ors on the bridge, and their imagi-nations soar unfettered even up to us a slow burn, Edgar."

> Once he went into a movie and was drafted, as often happens to the comedy relief, to fill in weak spots in the scrip with his specialty. He delivered four or five authen-

"But what happens? The picture's too long, so they cut out my build-ups. All they leave is Kennedy clasping his hand over his eyes and wiping his face with it. That's not a burn-that's just the climax of one, And it's not funny,"

Edgar is a stickler for the niceies of burning. A grade-A burn begins-and always with provocation-with a slight fiddling of the fingers, perhaps a restrained drumming on the tablecloth with fingers or fork. In these early stages the object of his wrath gets a scowl, or perhaps only a look of irritation. By degrees anger rises, When it is almost beyond control, and yet must be restrained, the hand goes to the eyes, the wiping-off process begins, and the burn has reached its zenith. There isn't any more

Kennedy took to the movies about 1913 after he'd been knocked out of his title as Pacific coast boxing champion. He joined in with Mack Sennett and the old Keystone Kops, and like the others began his quest for a "character," (Another seeker: Charlie Chaplin.) He found his, or its, beginnings, as a comedy-heavy.

The Average Man developed years ago (and he's been doing it 14 consecutive years for RKO) on the Roach lot.

Kennedy makes six of these films a year, working three days on each, which would leave him natural elements-earth, air, fire, a lot of time for his un-average and water—and was wrong on all pursuits if he didn't go into other films like "In Old California"(his latest) and" A Star is Born" (his best).

Un-average is his squireship over 20-acre ranch in the valley, where ne has horses, cattle, and sheep: he shoots golf in the 70's; he is still a good boxer; he himself is seldom given to slow burning - a week he draws for being "avthough his son Larry, 17, has a erage.

Navy Calls for Kennedy Turns Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Society

Mrs. Jack Harrell and little laughter, Maude Amelia, left Monay for Conway to spend a week isiting relatives.

Ray Adam and James Dewoody are spending a few days in Gal-

Mrs. Stacey Wood of Little Rock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Garrett.

Staff Sergeant C. J. Brooks, Jr., who is attrached to the 144th In- field of Little Rock, chairman of fantry, will arrive this week, to vis-Brooks. Sargeant Brooks is enroute to Fort Benning, Georgia. June 20.

Dr and Mrs. C. A. Archer of De Queen were the Monday guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer Jr.

Young Business Women's

Circle Meets Monday Night Mrs. Wilburn Willis and Miss Pol-y McAdams entertained the Young Business Women's Circle Monday right. An interesting Bible study from the book of Jeremiah was conducted by Mrs. Willis. members were present. The hostesses served dainty sandwiches and

UNLIKELY

Waitresses rarely stay long enough in the hotel business to learn it properly, and thus are unlikely to replace men in dining room service, according to most hotel managers.

RAPID DROP

During a lunar eclipse, the temperature of the moon was found to have dropped from 194 degrees above zero to 152 degrees below zero within a few minutes.

A turtle became a national pos-

session on the island of Maurilius. Its age was unknown, but it lived

PROMINENT TURTLE

through much of the island's historical period and was mentioned in two treaties. WRONG ON ALL FOUR The great lexicographer, Samuel Johnson, recognized only four

quick temper to make up for it, he says; he likes his home, his a 20-acre anch in htv al lecey ewrh family-there are also Mrs. Kennedy and a daughter Colleen, 16-

but dislikes luncheon clubs. But what's least average about the Average Man is that \$2,000

"cokes" to their guests.

6th Councilor District of Arkansas Medical Society Meets Monday The Sixth Councilor District of

the Arkansas Medical Society met Monday night at the Loda hotel. A dinner and an interesting program were enjoyed by the doctors. The program consisted of the fol-"Organized Medlowing topics: icine" by Clyde McNeil of Rogers, who is chairman of the Council. "Medical Legislation" by Joe Shuflegislature of Arkansas Medical Soit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. ciely. "Procurament and Assign-Brooks. Sargeant Brooks is en-ment Service" by W. R. Brooksher of Fort Smith, chairman of State His brother, Staff Sergeant John S. Procurament and Assignment Ser-Brooks reported to Fort Benning on vice, "Acute Abdoman" by R. B. Robins of Camden, who is president of the Arkansas Medical Society. 'Urology in General Practice' by H. Fay Jones of Little Rock, who is a past president of the Arkansas

Medical Society. A number of out-of-town doctors were here for the meeting.



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